



Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton shakes hands with supporters after speaking in Washington. The state where Hillary Clinton and Sanders will meet to debate on Tuesday, Oct. 13, for the first time is evidence of why she's still the front-runner. (AP Photo/Jose Luis Magana) Page 4

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## India's Bihar holding elections seen as Modi referendum

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**Associated Press**

**PATNA, India (AP)** — Hundreds of thousands of people lined up at polling stations in the east Indian state of Bihar on Monday for elections seen as a referendum on Prime Minister Narendra Modi's popularity.

The elections are being held in 49 constituencies in the first of five phases of

voting for the state's legislative assembly. More than 55 percent of 13.5 million eligible voters had cast their votes at nearly 13,000 highly guarded polling stations across the state by 4 p.m. with an hour left for the first phase of polling to end. Modi's Bharatiya Janata Party is facing a "grand coalition" of two former chief ministers, including the incumbent, Nitish Kumar.

The outcome in Bihar, one of India's poorest states, is seen as a test for Modi, who, as his party's chief campaigner, addressed several election rallies and political meetings across the state. Analysts say a victory for Modi's party would signal approval of its attempts to push its brand of Hindu right-wing politics. The Bihar elections are also important for Modi,

because if the BJP wins the state it would have more members in the upper house of India's Parliament, which would ease the passage of key economic bills that the government is eager to push. The last phase of voting is Nov. 5. Results will be announced Nov. 8. Five of the 10 state districts where the polling took place were facing threats

from Maoist rebels. Security was tight Monday, with thousands of paramilitary soldiers deployed to maintain order outside the polling stations. For the first time, authorities used unmanned aerial vehicles, or drones, to monitor far-flung polling stations. Polling was peaceful, R. Lakshmanan, a state electoral officer, said in Bihar's capital, Patna. □

## Russia arrests IS-linked suspects who plotted terror attack

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**Associated Press**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Highlighting a new terror threat to Russia raised by its air campaign in Syria, security officials said Monday they have thwarted a planned attack on Moscow public transport system by militants trained by the Islamic State group.

Sunday's arrest of several terror suspects — some of whom, intelligence officials say, were trained by IS in Syria — has brought back memories of the string of deadly bombings that struck the Russian capital just a few years ago.

President Vladimir Putin has acknowledged the new danger, but insisted that launching the Russian airstrikes in support of Syrian President Bashar Assad's army was necessary to fight IS and other militant groups before they pose an even bigger security challenge to Russia.

"If we just stood by and let Syria get gobbled up, thousands of people running

around there now with Kalashnikovs would end up on our territory, and so we are helping President Assad fight this threat before it reaches our borders," Putin said in an interview with Rossiya state television broadcast Sunday.

"We must take pre-emptive action," he said. "Of course, there are risks, but let me say that these risks existed anyway, even before we began our operations in Syria."

Russian authorities have said that about 2,400 Russians have joined the IS militants and voiced concern that they may pose a threat when they return home.

The latest arrests may play into Putin's hands, proving his point that IS pose a major threat to Russia and the air raids are a necessary response to the challenge.

A nationwide poll of 1,600 conducted earlier this month by VTsIOM polling agency found that two thirds of respondents supported the Kremlin's decision to launch airstrikes in



In this Saturday, Oct. 10, 2015 photo provided on Monday, Oct. 12, 2015, Russian President Vladimir Putin gives an interview focused on Russia's action in Syria, to Russian TV Rossya-1 channel in Sochi, Russia.

(Alexei Nikolsky/RIA-Novosti, Kremlin Photo via AP)

Syria. The poll had a margin of error of no more than 3.5 percentage points.

The Federal Security Service, Russia's main domestic security agency, said in Monday's statement that a device with five kilograms (11 pounds) of explosives was found in a Moscow

apartment rented by the suspects.

The FSB said some of the suspects had been trained by Islamic State militants and were plotting a terrorist attack on Moscow's public transport. The agency didn't immediately give further details.

Authorities did not say how many people were detained but said "between six and 11 people" frequented the apartment. The men had arrived in Moscow "well before" Russia began carrying out airstrikes in Syria on Sept. 30, the FSB said. □

## Jailed sons of deposed Egypt autocrat Mubarak to be freed

**BRIAN ROHAN**  
**Associated Press**

**CAIRO (AP)** — An Egyptian court ordered the release of the sons of deposed autocrat Hosni Mubarak on Monday, taking into account time already served on a corruption conviction. The Cairo criminal court ordered the release of Gamal, Mubarak's one-time heir apparent, and his brother Alaa, a wealthy

businessman, after they were sentenced in May to three years' prison each in a corruption case dubbed the "presidential palaces" affair by the Egyptian media.

The two were first detained in April 2011 — two months after their father stepped down during a popular uprising against his three decades' rule, but were freed in January on bail

before being convicted in May along with their father, who remains held in a military hospital.

The trio's conviction, which came after a retrial, was for embezzling millions of dollars' worth of state funds over the course of a decade, diverting money meant to pay for renovating and maintaining presidential palaces to instead upgrade their private resi-

dences.

Separately, the two sons also face trial on insider trading charges, with the next hearing in October. They were expected to walk free later Monday.

Last summer's sentencing included a 125 million Egyptian pound (\$16.3 million) fine to be paid by the three men, as well as the return of 21 million Egyptian pounds (\$2.7 million) they

embezzled. After the hearing, judicial and security officials said those amounts had already been paid by the Mubaraks following their first trial.

Many Egyptians view the brothers as key symbols of an autocratic and corrupt administration that struck an alliance with the mega-wealthy at the expense of the poor. □





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## Clinton Has Edge in Nevada in Run Up to First Debate



Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt, speaks during a campaign rally in Springfield, Mass. The state where Hillary Clinton and Sanders will meet to debate on Tuesday, Oct. 13, for the first time is evidence of why she's still the front-runner. Clinton has staff organizing on the ground for months in Nevada and they know how to navigate the state's baroque caucus system.

(AP Photo/Michael Dwyer)

### Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — When the Democratic candidates for president take the stage for their first debate this week in Nevada, they'll do so in a state that serves as a reminder of why Hillary Rodham Clinton is the front-

runner for the nomination. For all the excitement generated to date by Clinton's main challenger, Vermont independent Sen. Bernie Sanders, and for all the anticipation about whether Vice President Joe Biden will decide to make a late

entry into the race, it is the former first lady and her campaign that are set up to win Nevada, one of the first four states to cast ballots in the primary contest. Nevada is home to large communities of immigrants — many who have only re-

cently arrived in the state. When combined with Nevada's baroque caucus system, which is so complex that the rules surrounding it run 51 pages,

that means winning the southwestern state requires a higher degree of organization and effort to get-out-the-vote than in most others.

The Democrats gather in Las Vegas on Tuesday for their first presidential debate, with several months to go before the primary contests begin.

On the Republican side, a crowded field of candidates has already held two debates, with seasoned politicians unexpectedly struggling to emerge from the shadow of billionaire Donald Trump and other insurgent contenders.

Clinton installed staff on the ground in Nevada six months ago, and she now has 22 paid operatives in the state.

They have recruited more than 3,000 volunteers, who have already held events in remote desert towns as well as the state's urban centers. Clinton herself has

made wooing immigrants a keystone of her campaign; she announced her immigration policy approach at a Las Vegas high school this spring.

"That's a lot of shoe leather, and they've been on the ground for 5-6 months," Billy Vassiliadis, a veteran Democratic strategist in Nevada who isn't involved in the current race, said of the Clinton campaign's efforts. "That's going to be a challenge that I don't think a Sanders can overcome, that — God bless his heart — I don't think Joe can overcome."

Meanwhile, Sanders put a single paid staffer in the state less than two weeks ago, and recently added a few more.

Biden has yet to decide whether to run and does not have any formal campaign operation.

None of the other candidates Clinton will debate Tuesday night — former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley; Lincoln Chafee, a former U.S. senator and governor from Rhode Island, and former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb — have a campaign organization that can match Clinton's. All are largely afterthoughts in early preference polls, but hope for a breakout moment like technology executive Carly Fiorina had in the Republican debates to gain ground on the front-runners.

"This will really be the first time that nationally voters see that there's more than one alternative to this year's inevitable front-runner, Secretary Clinton," O'Malley said.

The differences in the structural strength of the Clinton campaign and that of her main rival were evident this past weekend. □

## CNN urged to add liberal panelist for debate

### DAVID BAUDER AP Television Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Liberals are urging CNN to add a left-leaning questioner to its panel at this week's debate of Democratic presidential candidates, saying it's only fair because conservative radio host Hugh Hewitt participated in the network's coverage of the second Republican debate last month.

An online petition was being circulated by the group RootsAction on Monday asking for the change.

CNN had no immediate comment about the suggested change to its lineup for Tuesday's debate in Las Vegas, the first such meeting of Democratic candidates. Anderson Cooper is the moderator. Juan Carlos Lopez and Dana Bash will ask questions, while Don Lemon chooses questions submitted through Facebook.

"You want someone at the debate for Tuesday night who will question the Democrats from the progressive perspective," said Jeff Co-

hen, a former MSNBC producer who now teaches at Ithaca College, and the petition's author.

Such a journalist, from outlets like Mother Jones, The Nation or Democracy Now, could raise a topic that a more mainstream moderator might miss that's important to the left wing base, he said.

Hewitt was on stage to ask questions when CNN televised the GOP debate last month because of a co-sponsoring agreement with the Salem Media Group,

which distributes the conservative commentator's talk show. Salem owns 112 radio stations and websites like townhall.com, and focuses on content promoting Christian and conservative values.

Hillary Clinton, Bernie Sanders, Jim Webb, Martin O'Malley and Lincoln Chafee will all participate in the CNN debate. CNN has said it would make room for Vice President Joe Biden if he were to decide to run as late as the day of the debate. □





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## Southwest operations appear on track after rash of delays

DAVID KOENIG  
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**DALLAS (AP)** — A day after technology problems delayed hundreds of Southwest Airlines flights, the carrier's operations were running more smoothly Monday.

Southwest spokesman Brad Hawkins said workers fixed a failed software application that had caused the problems. He did not provide more details or describe the application but said there was no indication that hackers were to blame.

The Dallas airline had been warning passengers early Monday morning to print boarding passes ahead of time and arrive at the airport two hours early. Airline officials said later that there was no longer a need to arrive early but that pas-

sengers might still want to print boarding passes at home in case of long lines at airport ticket counters. On Sunday, Southwest suffered intermittent technical issues on its website, mobile app and in its phone centers and airport check-in systems. The airline said that about 800 of its 3,355 scheduled flights were delayed at least 15 minutes Sunday.

Passengers reported long lines at several airports including major hubs like Los Angeles International, where airport workers handed out water and provided shade canopies to travelers stuck in lines outside the terminal.

On Monday morning, Baltimore-Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport tweeted that operations were returning to



A Southwest airlines jet takes off from a runway at Love Field in Dallas. A day after technology problems delayed hundreds of Southwest Airlines flights, the carrier's operations were running more smoothly Monday.

(AP Photo/LM Otero)

normal with few delays and shorter lines. Flight-tracking services indicated few if any Southwest delays by noon Eastern time.

Southwest Airlines Co. carries more than 100 million

passengers a year within the United States, more than any other airline. On most days, its on-time performance is about average for a U.S. airline.

Through the first eight

months of 2015, 78 percent of Southwest flights arrived on time, ranking seventh among the 13 largest airlines whose performance is reported by the U.S. Department of Transportation. □

## Engine fire leads to evacuation of Allegiant flight in Vegas

SALLY HO  
Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — A California-bound Allegiant flight was evacuated in Las Vegas after an engine caught fire on the tarmac, the second plane fire at the airport in as many months and the latest in a string of issues for the low-fare carrier.

Allegiant Air flight 516 was preparing to take off for Fresno at McCarran International Airport Sunday afternoon when a fire was reported in the right engine. None of the 160 passengers and six crew members was injured. All were bused back to the terminal and passengers were put on a different plane that later departed Las Vegas.

The airline said the pilot aborted takeoff and re-

ported the fire as the plane was rolling down the runway after indications of a mechanical issue. The plane taxied to a remote area and was met by firefighters.

Christine Crews, a McCarran spokeswoman, said 11 firefighters from the Clark County Fire Department put out the fire within 30 seconds of the response. Emergency slides were deployed but passengers used the stairs at the back of the plane to avoid the risk of the slides, such as burns and bruises.

"The fire was out," Crews said.

"There wasn't imminent threat of harm."

The incident did not disrupt the airport's operations and all runways stayed open and functional.

The airline said it is conducting an investigation into the cause of the fire. The National Transportation Safety Board said it is gathering information but has not launched an investigation.

The McDonnell Douglas MD-80 plane registered to the carrier was built in 1991 and was most recently certified in March 2011. The engine was made by Pratt & Whitney, according to the FAA. Boeing is the par-

ent company of the MD-80. Sunday's fire is the latest in a string of issues for the Vegas-based company in recent months and comes after a British Airways plane caught fire at the airport in September. □



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## Judge: 16-year-old to be tried as adult in family stabbing



District Attorney Steve Kunzweiler speaks to the media after a hearing for bothers Michael and Robert Bever, in Tulsa, Okla. The brothers are charged in the July deaths of their parents and three siblings.

(Mike Simons/Tulsa World via AP)

**J. JUOZAPAVICIUS**  
**Associated Press**  
**TULSA, Oklahoma (AP)** — A 16-year-old Oklahoma boy will stand trial as an adult in the stabbing deaths of his parents and three sib-

lings, a judge ruled Monday, rejecting a request by defense attorneys to certify him as a juvenile delinquent or youthful offender. Michael Bever and his 18-year-old brother Robert

Bever are charged with first-degree murder in the July 22 deaths and have pleaded not guilty. Attorney Rob Nigh said he would appeal Special Judge Martha Rupp Cart-

er's decision to the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals and, if necessary, the U.S. Supreme Court. "He's a child," Nigh said after Monday's hearing. "The reality of the situation is we should not have children going to the state penitentiary." Nigh said even though Bever is charged with first-degree murder, "that doesn't change his biology." At a hearing Friday, Nigh suggested Michael Bever was struggling with mental health issues. Tulsa County District Attorney Steve Kunzweiler said Bever acted as an adult by conspiring with his brother to kill their father, David Bever, and mother, April, along with siblings Daniel, Christopher and Victoria. "Oklahoma law is very clear: if anybody's going to commit a crime of murder in the first degree, you're going to be tried as an adult," Kunzweiler said after the hearing. □

## Trio accused of killing two head to California jail

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Three transients accused of using a stolen gun to rob and kill a Canadian backpacker and a yoga instructor two days apart were sent back Monday to Northern California from Oregon, where they were arrested. Authorities say Sean Michael Angold, 24, Morrison Haze Lampley, 23, and Lila Scott Alligood, 18, killed backpacker Audrey Carrey, 23, in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park on Oct. 3. They also are accused of gunning down tantra yoga teacher Steve Carter, 67, whose body was found Oct. 5 on a popular hiking trail in Marin County, 20 miles (32 kilometers) north of the city. The three suspects were arrested last week at a soup kitchen in Portland, Oregon. They were traveling under guard from Portland and are expected to be booked in jail Monday, Marin County sheriff's Lt. Doug Pittman said.

They could make their first court appearance Tuesday, Pittman said. It's unclear if they have attorneys who could speak on their behalf. California prosecutors must decide where Lampley, Angold and Alligood will stand trial first — Marin County or San Francisco. Both county prosecutors said they expected to charge each of the three suspects with murder. A San Francisco resident reported the theft of his handgun from his unlocked car parked in the Fisherman's Wharf neighborhood on Oct. 1, police Lt. Toney Chaplin said. □

## Judge: Arkansas must disclose execution drug source

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**Associated Press**  
**LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas (AP)** — Arkansas was ordered Monday to release information about its supplier of lethal injection drugs to attorneys for death row inmates who are challenging the state's execution secrecy law. Pulaski County Circuit Court Judge Wendell Griffen said the state must "identify or otherwise object to disclosure" of the manufacturers, distributor, seller or supplier of Arkansas' three lethal in-

jections drugs by Oct. 21. That includes turning over package inserts, shipping labels, laboratory test results and other information to the court and the inmates' attorneys. The state can submit a request for a protective order for the drug manufacturer and supplier information, Griffen said. It will be up to the state attorney general to decide what's included in that request. The office could ask Griffen to uphold the state's secrecy law as it's

written, which requires information about the source of the drugs to be kept under wraps. It could also ask that if the source is shared with the inmates' attorneys, they be barred from releasing it to anyone else. Attorney General Leslie Rutledge "is considering her options," according to Judd Deere, a spokesman for the AG's office, which is representing the Department of Correction in the lawsuit. Deere said the office would have no further

comment Monday. Jeff Rosenzweig, an attorney for the inmates, said he and the other counsel would not comment on the order. Griffen temporarily halted executions for eight inmates who were scheduled for lethal injections between Oct. 21 and Jan. 14 in a ruling Friday. His order Monday also set a March 1 hearing date for the inmates' request to permanently halt executions under the state's secrecy law. □



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## Randy Quaid, wife held in Vermont on fugitive charges



In a photo provided by the Vermont State Police, actor Randy Quaid stands in the Vermont State Police barracks in St. Albans, Vt. State Police say Quaid has been taken into custody while trying to cross from Canada into the United States.

(Vermont State Police via AP)

### DAVE GRAM

#### Associated Press

**ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP)** — Actor Randy Quaid and his wife were ordered held on \$500,000 bail each in Vermont on Monday on charges that they skipped out of the country five years ago after being charged with vandalism in California.

The Quaid's were detained at the Canadian border Friday night while trying to re-enter the United States after Canadian officials granted Evi Quaid citizenship but denied Randy Quaid permanent residence and said he would be deported.

They're wanted in Santa Barbara, California, to face felony charges filed in 2010 after they were found squatting in a guesthouse of a home they previously owned.

Court papers said the Quaid's damaged or destroyed furniture, a fireplace and a mirror in the guesthouse. They're charged with occupying the property illegally and failure to appear for court dates. Evi Quaid also is charged with impeding Santa Barbara sheriff's deputies.

The Quaid's had separate court appearances Monday — she in Burlington, near the state women's prison where she is being held, and he 28 miles north in St. Albans, near the men's prison where he is locked up.

In St. Albans, the "Independence Day" actor argued unsuccessfully for lower bail, saying his legal woes were the fault of a bail bondsman who failed to notify him of a scheduled court appearance.

"We heard about it through the Internet that we had missed this court appearance that we didn't know anything about," Quaid told Judge Alison Arms of the criminal division of the Franklin Superior Court.

The judge repeatedly said that \$500,000 was unusually high bail for property crimes, but added she was not persuaded to lower it. She interrupted Quaid's statement and asked his lawyer, Peter Langrock, "Do you have any support for this?"

Langrock said he had a document from a California state agency that regulates bail bondsmen, but the judge was not satisfied. "The court has nothing that

validates anything that he (Quaid) is saying," Arms said. "What the court has right now is a \$500,000 warrant from a judge in California."

Franklin County State's Attorney Jim Hughes asked for a three-day continuance of the case, saying that because California's courts were closed for the Columbus Day holiday, he had been unable to obtain some needed paper-

work. He asked that in the meantime, the Vermont court defer to the bail set in California.

Langrock said it's likely the charges in California will be dropped, and that he believes the case has been blown out of proportion.

"If we're talking about \$500,000 bail for breaking a mirror, that's an unusual situation. And I don't believe it would be happening if it weren't for the fact

that he is a, quote, celebrity," he said.

The Quaid's also were charged in 2009 with defrauding an innkeeper of more than \$10,000 after an invalid credit card was used at San Ysidro Ranch in Montecito, California.

Felony charges were later dropped against Randy Quaid. His wife pleaded no contest and was sentenced to three years' probation. □

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# Syria troops advance under Russian air cover

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Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) —

Russian jets intensified their airstrikes Monday in central Syria as government forces battled insurgents in a strategic area near a rebel-held province and a government stronghold.

The government push is the latest in a bid to regain the Sahl al-Ghab plain, which is adjacent to Latakia province, a stronghold of President Bashar Assad and the Alawite religious minority to which he belongs.

After a heavy barrage of Russian airstrikes, the fighting was focused on the village of Kfar Nabudeh, which officials said had been seized by government troops. Activists said Syrian rebels repelled the attack. Capturing Kfar Nabudeh would cut off a major highway, giving the pro-government forces access to the northwestern province of Idlib. A rebel coalition that includes the al-Qaida-affiliated Nusra Front drove Assad's forces out of Idlib in September, in a major setback for the government. Their hold on the province

threatened Latakia. The Russian Defense Ministry said it has struck 53 alleged Islamic State targets in the

getting the IS group and other "terrorists," but the multi-pronged ground-and-air offensive is being

the south. Another activist-run monitoring group, the Shaam News Network, said the insurgents ambushed government forces inside the village, which is reportedly laden with tunnels.

The Syrian military said in a statement that it took control of the village and others nearby. Activist Hadi Abdullah, who travels with insurgents to report from the front lines, said the fighters had regained control of the village. It was not possible to reconcile the two accounts.

The Observatory reported that the fighting and air raids on Kfar Nabudeh left nine militants and five troops and pro-government gunmen dead.

Later Monday, Syrian state media and the Observatory said government forces captured the village of Mansoura on the northern edge of Hama province.

During the last six days of ground operations, government troops have seized at least two villages in eastern Hama province, Atshan and Tal Sukayk, and a third in the plain area. Activists say rebels seized a village south of Idlib. □



Syrian soldiers waving Syrian flags celebrate the capture of Achan, Hama province, Syria. Russian jets intensified their airstrikes Monday in the central Syrian province as government and allied troops pushed out insurgents from local villages to expand their control of the area, activists and a military statement said.

(Alexander Kots/Komsomolskaya Pravda via AP)

past 24 hours, destroying command centers, ammunition and fuel depots as well as training camps allegedly used by foreign militants. The ministry said the IS positions were in the central provinces of Homs and Hama, as well as in Latakia and Idlib. IS has a limited presence in Hama, away from where the fighting has been concentrated.

Russia insists it is mainly tar-

waged in areas controlled by mainstream rebels as well as the Nusra Front. The government ground offensive began on Oct. 7, a week after Russia began its airstrikes. The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said at least 30 airstrikes were carried out in Kfar Nabudeh, while government troops and Lebanon's Hezbollah fighters entered the village from

## AP: EU criticizes Russia's military moves in Syria

RAF CASERT

Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG (AP) —

European Union nations on Monday criticized Russia's military intervention in Syria, with the bloc's top diplomat calling it a worrying "game changer." But EU countries maintained Moscow's efforts wouldn't keep President Bashar Assad in power.

EU foreign ministers warned Moscow to center its military actions in Syria on the Islamic State group and not go after the moderate opposition at the same time. "It has to be coordinated" among the U.S., the EU and Russia, EU foreign policy chief Federica Mogherini said of the attacks in Syria. "Otherwise it risks being extremely dangerous, not only from a political point of view, but mainly from a military point of view." Russian airstrikes have backed moves by Syrian troops against insurgents in the center of the country, but President Vladimir Putin has said Russian efforts would help reach a political settlement. Countering this, the EU ministers said in a statement that "this military escalation risks prolonging the conflict, undermining a political process, aggravating the humanitarian situation and increasing radicalization." France's Europe Minister Harlem Desir said that Assad couldn't be part of a solution to the conflict and the conclusions of the EU ministerial meeting said that "there cannot be a lasting peace in Syria under the present leadership." The statement left it in the middle what, if any role, Assad could have as the nation is seeking a political transition to end the war. □

## Germany:

# Thousands rally at protest against refugees, Islam

FRANK JORDANS

Associated Press

DRESDEN, Germany (AP) —

Thousands of Germans took part Monday in a protest organized by the anti-Islam group PEGIDA, almost one year after it held its first rally in the eastern city of Dresden. Police declined to provide a crowd count for the protest, which passed peacefully. An AP reporter estimated the crowd at about 7,000-8,000. Speakers including PEGIDA co-founder Lutz Bachmann

denounced the decision of German Chancellor Angela Merkel government's decision to take in hundreds of thousands of refugees, many of whom are fleeing conflicts in Syria, Afghanistan and Iraq. "They are leading us straight into a European civil war," Bachmann told the crowd in front of Dresden's famous Semperoper opera house. Protesters responded with chants of "Merkel must go" and calls to deport refugees. One protester carried

a mock gallows with two hangman's nooses, marked "Reserved for Angela Merkel" and "Reserved for Sigmar Gabriel," her deputy. PEGIDA, the German acronym for "Patriotic Europeans against the Islamization of the West," has seen a fresh rise in support in recent months, though rallies remain smaller than their peak of 25,000 in January. Tatjana Festerling, a speaker who earlier this year received almost 10 percent of the vote as PEGIDA's

candidate in the Dresden mayoral elections, suggested that the state of Saxony should split from the rest of Germany. Saxony has seen some of the most violent protests against refugees in recent months.

Some in the crowd waved Hungarian and Russian flags and chanted "Merkel to Siberia, Putin to Berlin." Most declined to speak to reporters, referring to them as "lying press," a term favored by Nazi propagandists such as Joseph Goebbels. □





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## Netanyahu accuses Arabs of incitement in wave of stabbings

**JOSEF FEDERMAN**  
**Associated Press**

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Palestinians carried out three stabbings Monday in Jerusalem, leaving a teenage Israeli boy in critical condition, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu angrily accused the country's Arab leaders of helping incite weeks of violence. Two of the attackers, both teenage boys, were killed. In a fiery speech at parliament, Netanyahu accused Arab parties of "undermining" the country.

Netanyahu spoke on another bloody day, the latest in a monthlong wave of Israeli-Palestinian violence. In a new setback for efforts to restore calm, the Quartet of Mideast mediators — the U.S., the U.N., the European Union and Russia — postponed a trip to the region. Edgar Vasquez, a spokesman for the State Department's Bureau of Near East Affairs, said it was at the request of the Israeli government due to the circumstances.

Israeli police reported three separate stabbings across the city, including an assault by two attackers in the east Jerusalem area of Pisgat Zeev. Police said the pair seriously wounded a 20-year-old man before attacking a teenage boy on a bicycle.

The boy was critically wounded before police shot and killed one of the attackers, while the second was run over by a car. Abdel Nasser Manasra, a relative of Ahmed, 13, and Hassan, 15, said both were cousins. He did not know which had been killed.

Other attacks occurred in Jerusalem's Old City, where a 17-year-old assailant was killed, and outside the national police headquarters. The attacker, identified as

a 16-year-old girl, was shot and wounded, while a police officer was lightly hurt. The unrest began last month with clashes at Jerusalem's most sensitive holy site and quickly spread across Israel and into the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Five Israelis have been killed in stabbings, a shooting and a stoning attack on a moving vehicle, while at least 25 Palestinians, including 10 attackers, have been slain. Several Palestinian children, including a 2-year-old girl killed with her mother in a Gaza airstrike, have been among the dead. Hundreds of Palestinians have been wounded in clashes with Israeli troops in the West Bank. The stabbings have rattled Israel. The attackers, many of them teenagers, have had no affiliation with militant groups, and the seemingly random nature of the stabbings has made it difficult to predict or prevent them.

Netanyahu has come under heavy criticism for failing to stop the violence, and an opinion poll this week showed that more than 70 percent of the public is dissatisfied with his handling of the crisis.

The violence erupted over the Jewish New Year last month, fueled by rumors that Israel was plotting to take over a site holy to both Muslims and Jews. The rumors ignited clashes between Israeli police and Palestinian activists who hurled stones and firebombs at them from inside the mosque, and the violence has spread.

Israel has dismissed the rumors as slanderous and repeatedly said there are no plans to alter a longstanding status quo at the spot, revered by Jews as the site of the biblical Temples and


today home to Islam's Al-Aqsa Mosque compound. Israel captured the West Bank and east Jerusalem, including the Old City, from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war. Since then, under an agreement with Jordan, non-Muslims have been allowed to visit the hilltop compound, but not pray there. Jordan retains custodial rights over the Muslim holy sites.

In his speech, Netanyahu dismissed the Palestinian accusations as a "total lie" and accused the Palestinian Authority in the West Bank, the militant group Hamas and Israel's own Islamic Movement of incitement. □



Palestinians protesters hold a model of the Dome of the Rock during clashes with Israeli troops near Ramallah, West Bank, Monday, Oct. 12, 2015. Recent days have seen a series of stabbing attacks in Israel and the West Bank that have wounded several Israelis. Past weeks have also seen violent demonstrations in the West Bank and Gaza, and at least 16 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli forces.

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## Turkey faces period of instability in wake of attacks

**SUZAN FRASER**  
**DESMOND BUTLER**  
**Associated Press**

**ANKARA, Turkey (AP)** — The suicide bombings that ripped through a rally promoting peace in Turkey's capital have magnified the political uncertainty ahead of a key election Nov. 1 and raised fears that the country may be heading toward an extended period of instability. The blasts — Turkey's bloodiest in years — have further polarized the country as President Recep Tayyip Erdogan tries again for a ruling majority in parliament. And with political winds blowing

against the ruling party, the election could create new power struggles just as the country grapples with more than 2 million refugees and tries to avoid being drawn into the chaos in neighboring Syria and Iraq. This is a dramatic and dangerous time for the mostly Muslim nation and NATO ally, so often cited as an example of stability in a tumultuous region. "We are now facing uncharted waters in terms of deadly violence in Turkey," wrote Omer Taspinar of the Brookings Institution in Today's Zaman, an opposition newspaper. "We are

also in uncharted waters in terms of political polarization in the country." Turkey has suffered a spiral of violence since July, when a similar suicide bombing killed 33 Turkish and Kurdish activists in a town near the Syrian border, ending a cease-fire. Kurdish rebels blamed Turkey's government, and hundreds have been killed since then in the renewed conflict with security forces. No one has claimed responsibility for Saturday's explosions at the Ankara peace rally, which killed at least 97 people and wounded hundreds.



**An unidentified man kicks flowers left by people in the memory of the victims of Saturday's attacks, at the site of the bombings in Ankara, Turkey, Monday, Oct. 12, 2015. The motives of the man are unknown, and he was immediately attacked by mourners attending the memorial.**

(AP Photo/Emrah Gurel)

Deputy Prime Minister Numan Kurtulmus said Monday that the two bombers exploded about 5 kilograms (11 pounds) of dynamite each, and that authorities have detained "a large number" of suspects. Investigators are close to identifying those respon-

sible, and believe they likely infiltrated Turkey from a neighboring country, he said. Kurtulmus called for unity and solidarity in response to these attacks, which he said were aimed to sow discord and create "deep fissures" within Turkey. □

## Indonesia tries seven suspected militants over Islamic State links

**NINIEK KARMINI**  
**Associated Press**

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — Indonesia began trials Monday of seven men on charges of conspiring with terrorists and recruiting for militant groups in the Middle East, including the Islamic State, which has an estimated hundreds of Indonesians as members. The government has outlawed the Islamic State group and spoken forcefully against it, as have mainstream religious groups in the world's largest Muslim nation. One fear is that militants who travel abroad will return home and conduct terrorist acts in Indonesia. The West Jakarta District Court began separate trials for Ahmad Junaedi,

Ridwan Sungkar, Helmi Muhammad Alamudi and Abdul Hakim, as well as two others who helped them go to Syria to join Islamic State jihadists. The seventh, Tuah Febriwansyah — also known as Fachry — is accused of actively spreading IS propaganda through his own radical website and posting violent videos of terrorism activities on the Internet, including a video showing militants in Syria giving military-style training to Indonesian children. The seven men being tried, aged 32 to 51, were arrested in police raids in late March and early April in the capital, Jakarta, and East Java's Malang town. □



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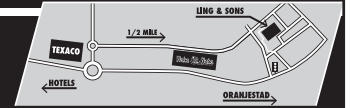
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## Debt spat thorny issue for Argentine presidential candidates

PETER PRENGAMAN

Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

(AP) — Like a dark cloud, the bitter fight between Argentina and a group of holdout creditors in the U.S. has hung over South America's second largest economy for years, preventing the country from accessing international credit markets.

The dispute pits creditors led by U.S. billionaire Paul Singer against Argentine President Cristina Fernandez, who has refused to pay the \$1.5 billion owed to hedge funds she refers to as "vultures." A U.S. district judge's rulings in favor of the hedge funds have put Argentina in default, scaring off would-be investors and forcing the country to search for money in unorthodox places.

For Fernandez, who along with her late husband and predecessor Nestor Kirchner helped lead the country after a devastating financial crash in 2001, the issue has been a deeply personal fight and she has taken a tough approach, including a refusal to even engage in talks over the last year.

But many people think her successor being chosen in the Oct. 25 presidential election will feel compelled to resolve the standoff.

"There are big incentives for the next president to resolve this because the government needs foreign funding," said Gabriel Torres, a senior credit officer for Moody's Investor Services in New York. "For years, it's been clear that deep down the current administration didn't care about this."

A cash crunch would be the biggest prod for clearing up the conflict, analysts say.

Argentina has about \$27 billion in foreign reserves, relatively low for such a large economy in which the government offers generous subsidies.

The governing party's presidential candidate, Daniel Scioli, governor of Buenos Aires province who leads in the polls, has taken up Fernandez's hard line, yet he is also promising to find a solution. Economists on his team have made clear that Argentina will have problems raising money until the dispute is settled. His main opponent, outgoing Buenos Aires Mayor Mauricio Macri, has vowed to negotiate a resolution.

While the candidates remain vague, there are several ways the spat could be resolved. As part of a deal, Argentina could get loans on preferential terms to pay creditors off in lump sums. The country could also simply reissue the debt with new bonds at higher rates.

Still, many Argentines believe the country has been unfairly picked on, which means candidates have to talk tough when it comes to the holdouts, notes Roberto Bacman, director of the South American research firm Center for Public Opinion Studies. The dispute goes back to Argentina's \$100 billion default on its debts in late 2001. In 2005, and then again in 2010, most of the country's creditors accepted lower-yield bond swaps. But a group led by Elliot Management refused and sued Argentina in New York federal court. Elliot officials declined to comment on the conflict.

A familiar pattern has subsequently emerged: U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa rules against Argentina, often raising the



Argentina's President Cristina Fernandez flashes a victory sign during a ceremony at the government house in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The dispute between creditors and President Fernandez, who has refused to pay the \$1.5 billion owed to hedge funds she refers to as "vultures" is preventing the country from accessing international credit markets.

(AP Photo/Natasha Pisarenko)

stakes, such as recently opening the door for Argentine assets in the U.S. to be seized. Economy Minister Axel Kicilloff accuses Griesa of overstepping, and Argentina ignores the

rulings.

Largely cut off from international loans, Argentina has turned to countries such as China for backdoor ways to get desperately needed financing.

In the last two years, Argentina has signed several agreements with the Asian powerhouse, including multibillion-dollar infrastructure projects and a currency swap.

Fernandez has touted the deals, but the terms have never been made public, and analysts have little doubt China exacts a price far more than the roughly 3 percent interest rate currently available in international loan markets. "It's the equivalent of somebody going for a payday loan," said Brett House, a former IMF economist who is chief economist at Alignvest Investment Management, a Toronto-based investment firm. "Argentina is mortgaging the future" with such deals. □

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## Guatemala:

# Mob kills village mayor over brutal attack on rival

**GUATEMALA CITY (AP)** — A mob killed a village mayor in western Guatemala in reprisal for an attack on a political rival that resulted in the death of two teenage girls, authorities said Monday. Prosecutors' office spokeswoman Julia Barrera confirmed the death of 43-year-old Mayor Bacilio Juracan of Concepcion, a town about 110 miles (180 kilometers) west of Guatemala City and near the

popular tourist destination of Lake Atitlan. Villagers blamed Juracan for an attack Sunday on former mayoral candidate Lorenzo Sequen, who was riding in a pickup with relatives when about 10 armed and masked men opened fire. Sequen's daughter and niece, both 17, were shot dead, and at least five others, including Sequen, were wounded. Hours later, hundreds of people surrounded city hall

and a home where Juracan had sought refuge, and burned him to death. They also torched vehicles and at least six buildings including a restaurant and an Internet cafe. Sequen told police he had been threatened on multiple occasions by civic authorities after he called for an audit of the village government. According to a police report, another former candidate urged neighbors to attack the

mayor. Vigilante killings are common in rural parts of Guatemala, where there's often scant police presence. Prosecutors opened an investigation into the incidents. National Police spokesman Jorge Aguilar said 50 officers were deployed to patrol the village, where burned cars remained in the streets Monday. Juracan was re-elected as mayor Sept. 6, and Sequen was a candidate for a rival party. □

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Puerto Rico eases uniform rules for gay school youths

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)** — Puerto Rico's education secretary says public school students can for the first time choose to wear pants or skirts as part of their uniform regardless of their gender without being punished. Rafael Roman said Monday that the new regulation is meant to be inclusive of gay, lesbian and transgender students. He said teachers will no longer be allowed to discipline students who prefer to wear pants instead of skirts or vice versa. Girls in public schools across the U.S. territory traditionally wear skirts as part of their uniforms and the boys wear pants.

### Guyana seeks US help to fight drug running at airport

**GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)** — Guyana is asking the U.S. government for help in cracking down on drug smuggling at the South American country's main airport. U.S. Ambassador Perry Holloway says talks are ongoing with Guyana officials to loan special drug-detecting equipment. The cooperation comes as administrators at Cheddi Jagan International Airport crack down on bag handlers and check-in clerks accused of helping drug smugglers. Many have been fired. Guyana's anti-narcotics director, James Singh, said Monday that he will also discuss with Holloway ways to improve his unit's intelligence capabilities. □

# Second volcano spews ash near Ecuador capital



A large plume of ash and steam rises from the Cotopaxi volcano as seen from Quito, Ecuador. The Geophysics Institute said during the first week of October the Cotopaxi has shown an increase in emission of ash and temperature, and a noted glow in the crater. A second volcano, the Tungurahua, is also now spewing plumes of ash in the mountain chain near Ecuador's capital.

(AP Photo/Dolores Ochoa)

**QUITO, Ecuador (AP)** — A second volcano is once again spewing plumes of ash in the mountain chain near Ecuador's capital. The country's Geophysics Institute says the Tungurahua volcano shot out

several bursts of gas and ash over the weekend, with one reaching more than a mile (about 2 kilometers) above 16,475-foot (5,023-meter) summit. It also hurled incandescent rock onto its slope.

The Cotopaxi volcano closer to the capital was relatively calm Monday after several outbursts in recent days. It shot ash and gas about 1.5 mile (2.5 kilometers) above its crater on Sunday.

It poses a greater threat to populated areas, standing about 30 miles (50 kilometers) southeast of Quito. Tungurahua is 87 miles (140 kilometers) south of the capital. □





## Star Power Shines at 5th Annual AIFF:

# Tyrese Gibson has Ambitions Beyond 'Fast and Furious'

KEVIN LALLY

Film Journal International  
(Special to Aruba Today)

**PALM BEACH (FJI)** - The big "get" at this year's Aruba International Film Festival, running through Sunday, was Tyrese Gibson, best-selling R&B artist, co-star of the mammoth Transformers and Fast and Furious franchises and, to judge by the crowd reaction on this steamy isle, a major sex symbol especially in this corner of the world.

Gibson was here to promote "Shame," a 25-minute short film he wrote, which opened the festival on a bill with the feature The Driftless Area. The film is an offshoot from a song about infidelity on his recent number-one album Black Rose; Gibson told the audience in a post-screening Q&A that it was the first song he recorded after a five-year relationship ended. "All these characters popped up in my head," he recalled, telling the crowd that he ultimately wrote the script in 12 minutes on his iPhone.

Directed by music-video veteran Paul Hunter, the film is set in 1968 Detroit and centers on Gibson as R&B singer Lionel Jacobs, who's struggling with alcohol and drug addiction, and is also cheating on his wife and background singer (Oscar winner Jennifer Hudson) with another of his background singers. The short (impressively shot in only two days) has high production values and is clearly intended as a calling card for Gibson as both a dramatic actor and compelling singer.

Gibson himself proclaimed that he never gets high and doesn't drink ("no red wine, no white wine"), but

he doesn't judge those battling addictions. "Pretty much all of us have things we struggle with," he advised, noting that one of

Martinez of Yahoo Americas, and the actor-singer remained just as open and frank.

"I'm one of them actors

you in a big box-office movie either. We all deal with the same struggle. But I'm not one of those people who gets bitter or mad

Mangold, Martin Scorsese and all of these guys to have you in mind for movies that they're [writing or directing]...these guys have a list of people they call all the time, the same ... people... I gotta be on this list. So instead of me complaining, I said I'm gonna create something to get on their radar."

Gibson calls himself "very passionate about writing" and says he's written seven screenplays. But his passion project right now is the story of the late R&B singer Teddy Pendergrass, whose life rights he purchased from his widow. A major soul-music sex symbol in his '70s heyday, Pendergrass saw his life change overnight when a car accident left him a paraplegic.

"I spent a lot of time with Teddy before he died, five years," Gibson says. "I was one of the best men at his wedding, I was also a pallbearer at his funeral. I didn't want 'Shame' to be a full feature—I wanted to keep it as a short because they're both around the same time period, I have a very raspy voice when I sing and Teddy Pendergrass did as well, and I just didn't want one movie to cannibalize the other."

Gibson explains his fascination with the R&B icon. "There's something very powerful about a man who had more number-one hits than anybody, sex symbol, confident. He had this manly-man gravitas about him. And all of a sudden this independent single child, he goes from all of this power to being completely dependent. His brain is still the same, but his body is dead..."



Actor Tyrese Gibson poses with Aruba's Prime Minister, Mike Eman, while visiting the island to promote his short film "Shame" at the 5th Annual Aruba International Film Festival (AIFF), held October 7 - 11, 2015.

the challenges of his life was his mother's alcoholism. He freely admitted that he cut his mother out of his life for a year and a half until she hit rock-bottom and he helped her get through rehab; she's now been sober for almost ten years, he reported.

Later that evening, this reporter shared a roundtable with Gibson, joined by Simon Braund of Empire magazine and Andres

that started off in the dramatic space," he reminded us, naming his early films Baby Boy, Annapolis, Four Brothers and Waist Deep. "When you become really successful in box office, you get typecast and put into a box. When you think of Tyrese or other actors that do the big box-office movies, they automatically think of you for that. And when you do dramatic roles, they can't accept

or tries to use the black card: 'They're not calling me because I'm black!' That ... is so ... get over it. I'm just one of those people who says: If you have a problem with anything, fix it. Do the work."

Gibson has a host of filmmakers he admires and would love to work with. "If you want Paul Haggis, Quentin Tarantino, Clint Eastwood, Steve McQueen, Lee Daniels, James

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## Gold Coast: Aruba's premiere Residential Community enters its final phase of development

**MALMOK** - When Gold Coast broke ground in the mid 90s, local developers, Cas Bon NV., expressed their desire to make it into the premiere residential community on the island. They envisioned finely designed high quality homes and infrastructure, and later on, past the construction



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## Tyrese Gibson

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In his mind he's still ego Teddy Pendergrass, sex symbol, hot stage performer, and all of a sudden he can't move.

There's something very interesting and powerful about that dynamic, and we're gonna explore that." The actor also shares that "I know some stuff. Teddy Pendergrass and Marvin Gaye were archenemies. Teddy had an affair with Marvin Gaye's wife. A lot of people don't know that. We'll get into all that in this movie."

Gibson is completely undaunted by the challenge of such a demanding role. "I'm ready, I got this," he assures.

Though he didn't want "Shame" to compete with the Pendergrass project, Gibson says he's been in discussions with several studios about expanding it into a TV series a la "Empire," and he'd be more than willing to take the character of Lionel Jacobs



This undated Handout Photo shows Tyrese Gibson in the short film "Shame." Gibson visited Aruba to promote his short film "Shame" at the 5th Annual Aruba International Film Festival (AIFF), held October 7 – 11, 2015.

to the small screen.

Despite his presence in two of the biggest movie fran-

chises of all time, Gibson insists, "My interest is not to be a movie star, I'm just

focused on the arts. I love it. I got a lot of people that look up to me, and the fact

that I have this God-given stage to motivate and inspire people, that's the biggest gift in the world. It's something that I don't take for granted. You got people waking up every day saying, 'How can I be more famous?' That's not my interest. Being around the Vin Diesels and the Will Smiths of the world, I don't want that life. That's a different level of pressure that I don't necessarily want to carry."

Gibson, in fact, welcomes the ensemble nature of his big box-office vehicles.

"I don't care that I'm not in every single scene in these movies, that I'm not number one on the call sheet. It doesn't bruise my ego. When we have that many people in one movie, I get two, three weeks off sometimes and I love it! I get to go do some other [stuff]."

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## NHL Capsules Stamkos earns 500th point in Tampa Bay's 6-3 win over Bruins

The Associated Press

**BOSTON (AP)** — Steven Stamkos scored his 500th point with a tiebreaking power-play goal that sent the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 6-3 victory over the Bruins on Monday.

Brian Boyle scored two goals, and Ondrej Palat, Jonathan Drouin and Valtteri Filppula added goals for the Lightning. Ben Bishop stopped 27 shots. It was Tampa Bay's first win in Boston since March 25, 2010. Loui Eriksson had two power-play goals, and David Krejci also had one for Boston. The Bruins have opened with three straight losses for the first time since 1999. Tuukka Rask made 17 saves for the Bruins.

Boston captain Zdeno Chara played his first game after missing most of the preseason with an undisclosed upper-body injury.

ISLANDERS 4, JETS 2

**NEW YORK (AP)** — John Tavares had a power-play goal and added two assists and Thomas Greiss made 22 saves as New York beat Winnipeg for its first victory in its new Brooklyn home.

The Islanders came out with purpose after losing their opening two games to the defending champion Blackhawks, one in overtime at home and the other in regulation in Chicago.

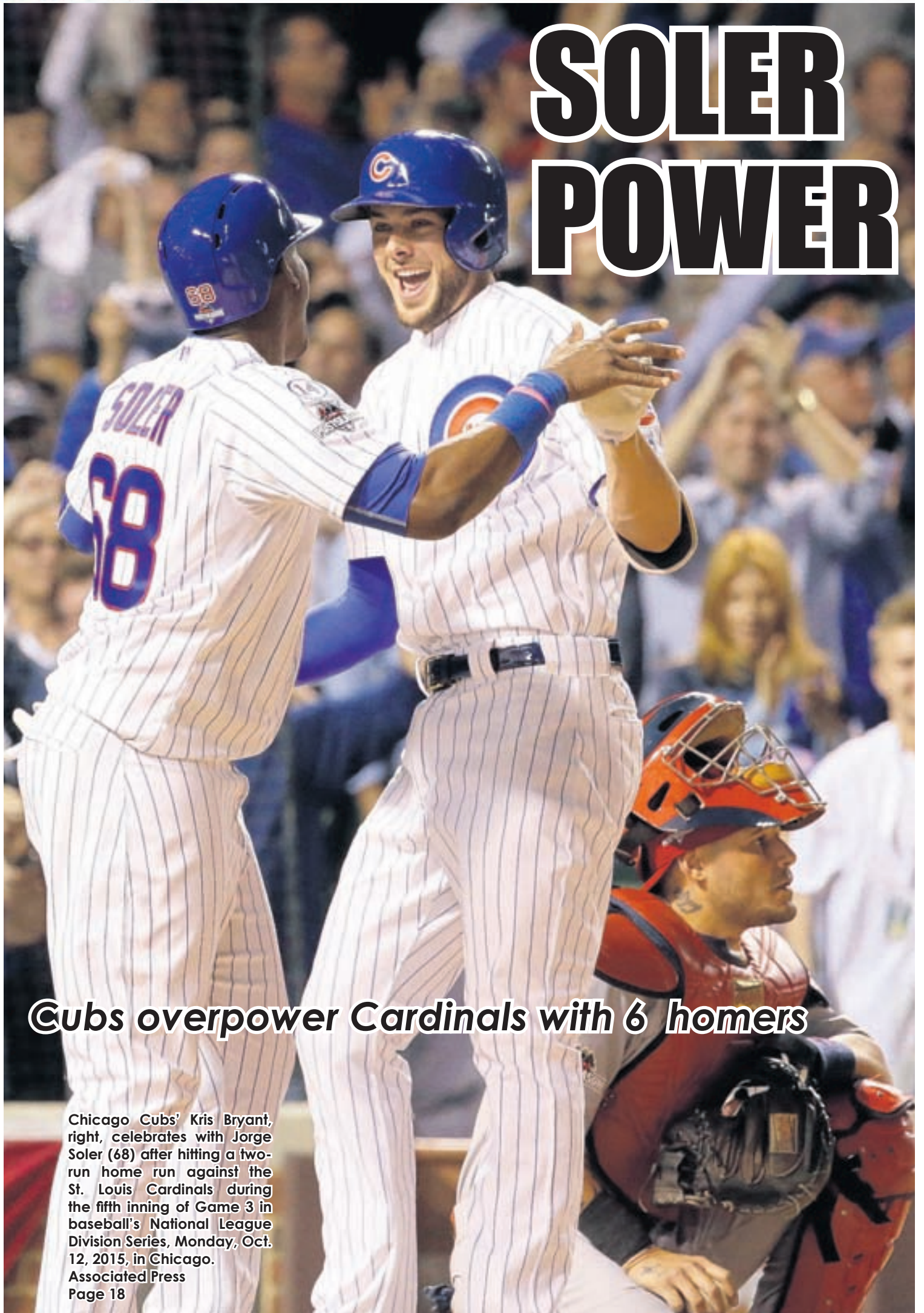
The Islanders outshot the Jets 16-6 in the opening period and had a 20-9 shots advantage in the second. Jets goalie Ondrej Pavelec made a number of key saves in the first as the Islanders had four power-play chances.

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# SOLER POWER

## Cubs overpower Cardinals with 6 homers

Chicago Cubs' Kris Bryant, right, celebrates with Jorge Soler (68) after hitting a two-run home run against the St. Louis Cardinals during the fifth inning of Game 3 in baseball's National League Division Series, Monday, Oct. 12, 2015, in Chicago. Associated Press  
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# Cubs hit 6 HRs, top Cards 8-6 for 2-1 lead in NLDS

**JAY COHEN**  
**AP SPORTS WRITER**  
**CHICAGO (AP)** --

The young sluggers of the Chicago Cubs are making themselves at home in the playoffs.

On a rare off night for Jake Arrieta, the Windy City rookies bashed their way to the brink of the NL Championship Series.

Jorge Soler, Kris Bryant and Kyle Schwarber connected during a six-homer show for the Cubs, who beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 on Monday for a 2-1 lead in the NL Division Series. Arrieta struck out nine before departing in the sixth inning, and the bullpen finished the job in the first postseason game at Wrigley Field in seven years.

A third straight win for the Cubs on Tuesday afternoon, and the once woe-begone franchise will advance to the NLCS for the first time in 12 years. The Cardinals, who led the majors with 100 wins this season, have won at least one playoff series in each of the last four years.

Jason Hammel starts at home in Game 4. John Lackey, who won the opener, pitches for the Cardinals.

Jason Heyward and Stephen Piscotty homered for St. Louis, which got to Arrieta for four runs in his worst start in four months. But the Cardinals were unable to keep the Cubs in the ballpark.

The six homers for Chicago set a franchise record for a playoff game, one more than its total from Game 1 of the 1984 NLCS against San Diego.

The Cardinals trailed 8-4 before Piscotty hit a two-run shot with two out in the ninth, a scary moment for a towel-waving crowd of 42,411 used to playoff heartache.

But Hector Rondon retired Matt Holliday on a harmless bouncer to second, and the party was on.

Arrieta improved to 18-1 with a 1.00 ERA in his last 22 starts dating to June 21, but he was far from his usual dominant self. He hadn't allowed more than three

runs in a game since a June 16 loss to Cleveland.

And it didn't matter, not one bit.

Schwarber, Starlin Castro and Bryant homered against Michael Wacha in his first playoff appearance since he threw the final pitch of the 2014 postseason for the Cardinals, a game-ending, three-run shot for Travis Ishikawa in the NLCS against the Giants.



Chicago Cubs center fielder Dexter Fowler (24) runs bases after hitting a home run against the St. Louis Cardinals during the eighth inning of Game 3 in baseball's National League Division Series, Monday, Oct. 12, 2015, in Chicago.

**Associated Press**

"Today we got his back - just like he always got our backs," Castro said.

Bryant's two-run drive made it 4-2 with one out in the fifth and chased Wacha in favor of Kevin Siegrist. But Anthony Rizzo followed another long ball, a drive to right for his first hit of the playoffs.

Even Adam Wainwright got into the act, serving up Soler's two-run shot in the sixth.

Soler, who struggled with injuries for much of the year, is 4 for 4 with two homers, four RBIs and five walks in the series.

The final homer for Chicago went to Dexter Fowler, practically an elder statesman in Joe Maddon's youthful lineup. Fowler doesn't turn 30 until March, but Soler, Bryant, Rizzo, Schwarber and Castro are all 26 or younger. □

## NHL Roundup

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Ryan Strome banged in a rebound with a man advantage at 19:48 of the first, giving the Brooklyn matinee crowd a chance to launch the standard "Yes! Yes! Yes!" chant. Tavares and Kyle Okposo assisted on Strome's first of the season.

### FLYERS 1, PANTHERS 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michael Neuirth stopped 31 shots for his first shutout in more than 3 1/2 years, leading Philadelphia past Florida.

Brayden Schenn scored to help the Flyers win for the first time in three games this season.



Boston Bruins' Matt Beleskey (39) checks Tampa Bay Lightning's Andrej Sustr (62) during the first period of an NHL hockey game in Boston, Monday, Oct. 12, 2015.

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Neuirth replaced Mason after Florida scored four goals in a 7-1 victory Saturday night. Mason left the team Monday because of

unspecified personal reasons, giving Neuirth the chance to shut down the Panthers from the opening faceoff. He had his first

shutout since March 11, 2012, against Toronto.

Philadelphia coach Dave Hakstol won for the first time in the NHL game after spending 11 seasons coaching North Dakota. The college-to-pros move in the NHL is a rare one. Hakstol was the first to make the jump since Bob Johnson went from Wisconsin to the Calgary Flames in 1982.

### SABRES 4, BLUE JACKETS 2

BUFFALO, New York (AP) — Rookie star Jack Eichel scored a hustling unassisted goal as Buffalo beat Columbus to give coach Dan Bylsma his first victory with the Sabres.

Eichel, the former Boston University player selected No. 2 overall in the June

draft, bodied off Boone Jenner in a loose-puck battle, kept the puck in the offensive zone, wheeled to his forehand and ripped a shot over goalie Sergei Bobrovsky to give Buffalo a 3-1 lead at 9:21 of the third period. Eichel has two goals this season.

Rasmus Ristolainen, Ryan O'Reilly and Matt Moulson had power-play goals for Buffalo. Moulson added two assists, and Chad Johnson made 21 saves to help Buffalo rebound after losing its first two games of the season.

Scott Hartnell and Brandon Saad scored for Columbus, and Bobrovsky stopped 29 shots. The Blue Jackets are 0-3. □



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# Royals rally on Correa's error, beat Astros to even ALDS

KRISTIE RIEKEN  
AP SPORTS WRITER

**HOUSTON (AP)** -- Almost out of time and out of the playoffs, the Kansas City Royals realized they needed more than a big home run.

They needed a lot of hits - a maybe a little help, too.

The defending AL champions saved their season Monday. They took advantage when Astros shortstop Carlos Correa couldn't handle a deflected grounder that might have been a double-play ball, rallying for five runs in the eighth inning to beat Houston 9-6, forcing their playoff series to a decisive Game 5.

"We always feel that we're still in games, and we still have a chance," first baseman Eric Hosmer said. "That's the mentality for this whole entire team. It's never quit, and the character we showed today. That's what a championship ball club does."

Correa homered twice, doubled, singled and drove in four runs in Game 4 of the AL Division Series. Houston took a 6-2 lead into the eighth, but a tough error charged to the 21-year-old rookie keyed the Royals' comeback to even the matchup at two games apiece.

"I missed it. That's what happened," Correa said. "I wish I was perfect. I wish I could do everything perfect, but I'm not. I'm human."

Game 5 will be back in Kansas City on Wednesday night. Johnny Cueto is set to start for the Royals against Collin McHugh.

"Everyone that watched that game, everybody that was a part of that game knows how difficult it is to

feel like that game was closing in our favor and then have it not go our way," Astros manager A.J. Hinch said.

"But it's big boy sport. We'll adjust, and we will be ready to play," he said.

Late in the game, a tweet from the account of Texas Gov. Greg Abbott congratulated the Astros on advancing to the AL Championship Series. Abbott later tweeted for his personal account: "No predictions. Just support."

Kansas City opened the eighth with five straight singles off relievers Will Harris and Tony Sipp, with RBI hits by Lorenzo Cain and Hosmer making it 6-4 and leaving the bases loaded with no outs.

"Obviously, we're pretty late in the game right there and down by four, so not one guy can get us back in this game. So we got to do whatever we can to keep the line moving," Hosmer said.

Kendrys Morales followed with a hard, one-bouncer off Sipp's glove. The ball took two more hops and got past the top of Correa's mitt, rolling into center field as two runs scored to tie it at 6.

"Just a weird spin on the ball and tough play," Sipp said. "I'm sure it was tougher than it looked. Game of inches, and I barely missed it."

Alex Gordon's RBI ground-out off Luke Gregerson later in the inning put Kansas City ahead.

Hosmer launched a long, two-run homer in the ninth for insurance.

It was the second time in franchise history that Kansas City had rallied from a four-run deficit after seven innings to win a postseason



Kansas City Royals' Salvador Perez is hit by a Houston Astros' Lance McCullers pitch during in the seventh inning of Game 4 of baseball's American League Division Series, Monday, Oct. 12, 2015, in Houston.

Associated Press

game. Last year, the Royals trailed Oakland 7-3 in the eighth of their AL wild-card game before eventually winning in the 12th.

"I felt real confident that we were going to make a game out of it," manager Ned Yost said. "I just felt that the bats were going to come alive, and they really did in the eighth inning. I mean really did."

Ryan Madson (1-0) gave up two home runs in the seventh and still got the win. Wade Davis pitched two scoreless innings for his second save. It was the third time he's pitched two innings in the postseason after also doing it twice last season.

Sipp took the loss.

Colby Rasmus homered for Houston, his fourth in five playoff games this October. Carlos Gomez also connected for the Astros.

Correa went 4 for 4 and

was hit by a pitch.

Plunked by Yordano Ventura his first time up, Correa answered with a solo homer to tie it in the third. He put Houston on top with an RBI double in the fifth and became the youngest player with a multihomer game in AL playoff history with a two-run shot off Ryan Madson in the seventh for a 6-2 lead.

At 21 years and 20 days old, Correa became the youngest player in franchise history to homer in the playoffs, the youngest shortstop to do it in the postseason in Major League history and sixth-youngest player overall. Salvador Perez hit a two-run homer in the second to give the Royals an early lead. But Houston starter Lance McCullers retired 15 of the next 18 batters, leaving after hitting Perez with a pitch with one out in the seventh.

Rasmus, who homered in the AL wild-card win over the Yankees, hit his third home run of the ALDS when he followed Correa's second shot with a home run off the foul pole in right field in the seventh. □



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# Blue Jays force Game 5 in ALDS with 8-4 win at Texas

**STEPHEN HAWKINS**  
**AP SPORTS WRITER**

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** --

The Toronto Blue Jays went deep early and used a pair of Cy Young winners to force a deciding Game 5 in the AL Division Series.

Josh Donaldson and Chris Colabello hit home runs before 40-year-old knuckleballer R.A. Dickey threw his first postseason pitch, and the Blue Jays won 8-4 in Game 4 on Monday to send the series back to Toronto.

Game 5 is Wednesday. Cole Hamels starts for the Rangers against Marcus Stroman in a rematch from Game 2, which Texas won in 14 innings.

After losing the first two games in the series at home, the Blue Jays won both games in Texas in a span of 24 hours.

Dickey, the 2012 NL Cy Young winner, allowed one run over 4 2-3 innings and was pulled with a 7-1 lead and a runner on base. Then 2012 AL Cy Young winner David Price took over and pitched three innings, getting the win after losing in the opener.

Kevin Pillar also connected as three of the first eight Toronto hitters homered off Derek Holland, in his first postseason start since 8 1-3 scoreless innings against St. Louis in Game 4 of the 2011 World Series.

Only two teams in MLB history have lost a best-of-five series after winning the first



**Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher R.A. Dickey (43) delivers the ball to Texas Rangers during the first inning in Game 4 of baseball's American League Division Series Monday, Oct. 12, 2015, in Arlington, Texas.**

two games on the road - Oakland against the New York Yankees in 2001, and Cincinnati to San Francisco in 2012.

On the way to their first World Series in 2010, the Rangers won the first two games of the ALDS at Tampa Bay, then lost Games 3 and 4 at home before winning the deciding fifth game against the Rays on the road.

The Blue Jays, in the playoffs for the first time since their 1993 World Series championship, have won nine of their last 10 postseason road games. Texas dropped to 1-9 in division

series games at home.

Adrian Beltre, who hadn't played since exiting early from the series opener because of lower back stiffness, was a late addition to the Rangers' starting lineup.

Beltre had two singles and a deep flyout, but the 36-year-old third baseman clearly was still having issues with his back he hurt sliding into second base Thursday. He moved gingerly going to first base after both hits, and did the same when advancing to second base on the wild pitch that allowed Shin-Soo Choo to score in the third inning.

Holland was gone after

Donaldson walked and Jose Bautista doubled high off the 14-foot wall in left field to start the third. The Texas lefty has allowed six homers in eight-plus innings against the Blue Jays this season - they hit three homers in six innings against him in a 6-5 win on Aug. 25.

Ben Revere started the game with a bunt single and Donaldson followed with his second homer of the series. Colabello's two-out homer made it 3-0 before Texas even batted. Pillar put the Blue Jays up 4-0 when his 412-foot shot deep into their bullpen in left field in the second. He also had RBI singles in the

third and seventh innings. Dickey, who turns 41 on Oct. 29, made his postseason debut in the stadium where he got his first major league victory for the Rangers in 2003. He was the 18th overall pick by Texas in 1996, pitched in his first big league game in 2001 and in 2005 started learning how to throw the knuckleball while still with the Rangers.

Even Dickey, in his 13th major league season and his fifth team, even talked the day before his start about how things have come full circle for him, calling it "poetic ... a neat narrative."

But Dickey, whose Cy Young came after winning 20 games for the New York Mets, came up one out short of qualifying for the win when he was replaced by Price with two outs in the fifth and a 7-1 lead. Dickey gave up five hits with three strikeouts and no walks.

The Rangers got three runs off Price, who was gone after a two-out RBI single by Elvis Andrus in the eighth that made it 8-4.

Price won his Cy Young with Tampa Bay, was traded to Detroit midway through the 2014 season and acquired by the Blue Jays on July 30. He allowed five runs and five hits over seven innings in Game 1 on Thursday, when he dropped to 0-6 in six playoff starts. His only other postseason victory was also in relief. □

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**Manny Pacquiao demonstrates the mobility of his arm after being asked about his health at the Asia Society in New York, Monday, Oct. 12, 2015. Pacquiao will be honored by the society as the Asia Game Changer of the Year.**

**Associated Press**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Manny Pacquiao said Monday

that his surgically repaired shoulder is 80-90 percent

## Manny Pacquiao says shoulder 80-90 percent healed

healed and he expects to resume training in November or December, with a return to the ring in March. Pacquiao acknowledged that Amir Khan was a possible opponent, but added no determination had been made.

Pacquiao had surgery on his right shoulder four days after he lost by unanimous decision to Floyd Mayweather Jr. in boxing's richest fight ever in May. Mayweather says he's retiring, though Pacquiao recognizes that in boxing, those

vows don't always hold up. "If you ask me, of course, I want a rematch," Pacquiao said. "I heard that he retired already. If he really retired, then there's no rematch. But if not..."

Pacquiao injured his shoulder three weeks before the fight. He later said he aggravated it in the fourth round, when he landed some of his best punches of the night against Mayweather.

"He kept moving around and didn't want to fight toe to toe with me, exchanging

punches," Pacquiao said Monday.

Asked if he could change that in a rematch, Pacquiao said, "I think so, especially (after) I fixed my shoulder."

Pacquiao, a congressman in the Philippines, was in Manhattan to be honored with the Asia Society's Asia Game Changer of the Year Award. He is running for the Philippines' 24-seat Senate, a national position that has been used as a springboard for vice president or president. □



# WNBA Finals between Lynx and Fever go to decisive Game 5



Indiana Fever's Briann January, center, heads to the basket as Minnesota Lynx's Seimone Augustus, left, and Anna Cruz, right, watch in the first half of Game 4 of the WNBA Finals basketball series, in Indianapolis, Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015.

Associated Press

**DOUG FEINBERG**  
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** -- It's only fitting these WNBA Finals are going the distance.

"It's absolutely been a great series," Minnesota coach Cheryl Reeve said. "Four really, really hard fought games. Why not go to a Game 5? It's been that good of a series. It's one of those things that people like to see. I think it's good for the game. Good to have eyes on our product right now because there's a lot of great things to watch and a lot of great people out there putting it all out there."

This is the first time since 2009 the league's championship has gone the full length. Game 5 is Wednesday night in Minneapolis, where the Fever won Game 1.

"It gives us confidence knowing that we've been able to win on the road all season long," Indiana coach Stephanie White said. "We're happy to be playing another day."

Indiana won 75-69 on Sunday night in Game 4. As they've done all postseason, the Fever found a way to stave off elimination. Indiana is 5-0 in the playoffs this season in elimination

games. Starting with their run to the franchise's lone title in 2012, the Fever are 9-2 in elimination games.

The only other series to make it to a fifth game since the WNBA started playing best-of-five in 2005 were in 2006 and 2007. History may be on Indiana's side. The team that won the championship in all three of those series lost Game 3.

Maya Moore, who hit a buzzer-beating shot for the Lynx in Game 3, can appreciate what this series has meant.

"It's been a fun one to watch," she said. "Especially the last few games have been very fun from a fans standpoint. Lots of great things happening, players making plays. If I was to say where do I want to finish my season, it would be at the Target Center."

Now the Lynx return home with a chance to win their third title in five years. Only

the Houston Comets won more in a similar stretch when they took the first four WNBA championships. The Lynx won their previous two titles on the road, in Atlanta in 2011 and 2013.

They'll have a chance to win one in front of their home fans.

"Great opportunity for us and our fans who have been with us all season," Moore said.

"That's the beauty of it. Be ourselves at homes. We have a really good chance if we do that."

Tamika Catchings has been a huge reason for the Fever's postseason run, seemingly willing them to victories.

"This was a great series for the WNBA, great for women's basketball," Catchings said. "It's great it's on TV and so many people are locked into this that have never seen a WNBA game. Never been interested in women's basket-

ball. Basketball is basketball. You can't deny there's great competition on both sides. Great plays on both sides of the ball. It's only fitting that we go to Game 5. We'll go to Minnesota and the place will be loud. That's what you play for." Catchings announced before the season she will retire after the 2016 season. She has spent her whole career in Indiana, getting to the title series

three times. She was on the team that lost to Phoenix in Game 5 in 2009.

"We've been very blessed as an organization to be able to make the playoffs 11 years straight," she said. "But making it to the finals, out of 11 years, we've only been there three times. So this doesn't happen every single year, and every game you have to take advantage of your next opportunity." □

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# Manning's TD pass with 0:21 left lifts Giants past 49ers

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**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)**

-- Larry Donnell's spectacular catch over two 49ers with 21 seconds remaining lifted the New York Giants past San Francisco 30-27 on Sunday night, capping Eli Manning's sensational clutch performance.

Manning had a career-best 41 completions and his perfect throw to Donnell finished off an 82-yard drive with a 12-yard touchdown. It made him the winningest quarterback in team history with 102.

Donnell was between Antoine Bethea and NaVorro Bowman, two of the 49ers' best defenders, when he leaped to snag the pass in the back of the end zone before falling on his back, the winning catch secured. New York (3-2) has won three straight and leads the NFC East. San Francisco (1-4) has lost four in a row and let this one slip away after an impressive comeback. Carlos Hyde's 2-yard run with 1:45 remaining gave the 49ers the lead. But on a night of huge plays and lengthy drives, Manning and Donnell had the top-per.

There were 20 plays of at least 15 yards in the game,

and San Francisco had three on its late drive. Then Manning, without his best weapon, Odell Beckham Jr., for much of the final series, engineered his 27th comeback victory in the fourth quarter or overtime. Beckham's speed and moves were too much for the 49ers. He set up New York's first touchdown by using his elusiveness for a 31-yard reception down the middle. His 15-yard catch led to a 17-yard score on which he spun neatly and sped down the left sideline. The touchdown was his last reception; he left with a hamstring injury, something that has plagued his short pro career, and returned only briefly on the winning series. Beckham finished with seven catches for 121 yards a week after he was fined for punching a Bills player in a win at Buffalo.

Anquan Boldin had eight receptions for 107 yards and a TD for the 49ers.

**BENGALS 27, SEAHAWKS 24 CINCINNATI (AP)** — CINCINNATI (AP) — Andy Dalton led the Bengals from a 17-point fourth-quarter deficit to a 27-24 overtime victory on Sunday over the Seattle Seahawks, keeping Cincinnati undefeated with the second-biggest



**New York Giants tight end Larry Donnell (84) is congratulated by teammates after scoring the game-winning touchdown against the San Francisco 49ers during the fourth quarter of an NFL football game, Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015, in East Rutherford, N.J. The Giants won 30-27.**

**Associated Press**

comeback in its history. Trailing 24-7 as the fourth quarter started, Dalton threw for a touchdown, ran for another and led the Bengals on a 69-yard drive

without a timeout. Mike Nugent tied it with a 31-yard field goal on the final play of regulation.

Nugent was good again from 42 yards with 3:36 left

in overtime, the ball deflecting off the left upright before going through. It matched the second-biggest comeback in Cincinnati's history when trailing in the fourth quarter.

The Bengals are 5-0 for the first time since 1988, the last time they went to the Super Bowl.

Seattle (2-3) punted twice in overtime, giving the Bengals a chance to pull it out. **FALCONS 25, REDSKINS 19, OT**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Robert Alford returned an interception 59 yards for a touchdown, keeping the Falcons unbeaten.

The Redskins had the first possession of OT, and Kirk Cousins moved the team to midfield. When wide receiver Ryan Grant slipped on a pass route, Alford caught Cousins' pass and was left with open field down the Falcons' sideline for the touchdown.

Devonta Freeman's apparent 13-yard TD catch in the final minute of regulation was ruled incomplete on a review. Freeman scored on 6-yard run two plays later to give Atlanta a 19-16 lead. Dustin Hopkins' 52-yard field goal on the final play of regulation forced overtime. □

## California governor bans Redskins name at public schools

**CHRISTOPHER WEBER**  
**Associated Press**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Four California high schools will be forced to change mascots after Gov. Jerry Brown signed legislation making the state the first to bar public schools from using the Redskins name for sports teams.

It was one of three sports-related bills approved by Brown in the last week. He also signed a measure that bans players and coaches from using smokeless tobacco at professional baseball parks and another that recognizes competitive cheerleading as a high school sport.

The mascot legislation signed Sunday will prevent public schools from using a term that American In-



**In this Feb 7, 2015, file photo, Tulare Union High School's Ashley Alcantar wears a mascot T-shirt and makes a "U" sign after scoring the correct answer in a quiz in Porterville, Calif.**

**Associated Press**

dians regard as offensive. The law, which goes into effect in 2017, is unique to California.

Only four public schools still use the name, including Tulare Union High south of Fresno. Sarah Koligian, superintendent of Tulare Joint Union High School District, said officials were "disappointed" by Brown's decision but will change their team name.

"We will adhere to the law as it is written," Koligian said in a statement Monday. "Together with our Board of Trustees, school community and our Tulare community we will seek their input to determine our new mascot."

The Chowchilla Union High School District in the Central Valley will seek public comment on a new mascot. Its lone high school, with about 1,000 students, has used a Redskins mascot and logo since 1928

without complaints, Superintendent Ronald V. Seals said.

"You don't pick a mascot that you don't respect, dignify, love, honor, all those things," he said. "It's just taking away something that's so near and dear to their hearts ... and by people who don't even live here."

American Indian groups have protested the name's continued use amid their court fight with the National Football League's Washington Redskins. A federal panel ruled last year that the team's trademark should be canceled, but the team is challenging that decision in court. Washington owner Dan Snyder is facing unprecedented opposition from those who consider his

team's name a racial slur.

"This landmark legislation eliminating the R-word in California schools clearly demonstrates that this issue is not going away, and that opposition to the Washington team on this issue is only intensifying," said Oneida Indian Nation Representative Ray Halbritter of the group Change The Mascot, which supported the bill. "The NFL should act immediately to press the team to change the name."

California schools Gustine High in Merced County, Calaveras High in Calaveras County and Chowchilla Union High in Madera County also use the name. Messages seeking comment from school officials were not immediately returned Monday, a federal holiday. □



# Streaming TV services: What they cost, what you get

## The Associated Press

Cable or satellite packages, excluding promotions, can easily run \$70 to \$100 a month. That gets you hundreds of diverse channels — ESPN for sports lovers, premium channels like HBO and Showtime, the major networks and niche options. But maybe you can find more cost-effective options online.

Netflix is raising the monthly price for its most popular plan by \$1, to \$10, for new customers (and eventually all customers). Online services, individually, are still cheaper. Depending on what you like to watch, however, you may need to subscribe to several. And not all of them can play at the same time for several family members.

A sampling of services for different tastes:

## GOOD FOR SPORTS

### DISH'S SLING TV

Price: Starts at \$20 a month. Live offering: About 20 channels, including ESPN, ABC Family, AMC and Food Network. No broadcast channels like CBS or NBC, although Univision is available in add-on packages. Add-on packages for sports, movies, kids, lifestyles and world news available for \$5 each, and HBO for \$15.

On demand: No recording of channels, though some offer older episodes, including HBO. Access to WatchESPN on-demand app.

Restrictions: Can watch only one stream at a time, so members of households will need multiple subscriptions, although HBO content can be streamed on 3 devices at a time. DVR controls, such as pause and rewind, aren't available for many channels. NFL blackouts on mobile devices.

### MLB.TV

Price: \$110 for a full season; the price goes down throughout the season. An extra \$5 for some postseason games with alternative camera angles — not what's shown on TV.

Live offering: All Major League Baseball games,

subject to hometown blackouts.

On demand: All games.

Restrictions: Lots of blackouts. Extra \$20 for season to watch on mobile and streaming TV devices.

### THIS SEASON'S TV

### — CBS ALL ACCESS

Monthly price: \$6.

Live offering: More than 100 markets.

On demand: Day-after access to shows on mobile devices (on traditional computers, it's free without a subscription). Full seasons for many shows, not just past five episodes.

### HULU

Price: \$8 a month for Plus, though many shows are free on Windows and Mac computers. \$12 a month for a version with no commercials.

Live offering: None

On demand: Next-day access to shows from ABC, NBC, Fox and CW, along with some cable channels. Some movies and original shows.

Restrictions: Fox and CW shows restricted to cable subscribers for first week. ABC requires cable or Hulu Plus subscription during that time. Plus also needed

tend to be past seasons, plus movies. Next-day access to shows for \$2 or \$3 an episode.

Restrictions: Requires a one-year commitment.

### HBO NOW

Price: About \$15 a month Live offering: New episodes are available through apps about the same time they are shown on TV.

On demand: Current and past seasons of most HBO shows, including "Games of Thrones," "Girls" and "The Sopranos." Hundreds of movies.

Restrictions: You must subscribe through a partner

streaming TV devices.

### NETFLIX

Price: The most popular plan will now cost \$10 a month for new customers.

Live offering: None

On demand: Apart from original shows such as "House of Cards," offerings tend to be past seasons, plus movies.

Restrictions: For the most popular plan, you can watch on only 2 screens at a time.

### — FOR KIDS

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**his March 20, 2012 file photo shows Netflix headquarters in Los Gatos, Calif. Netflix is raising the monthly price for its most popular plan by \$1, to \$10, for new customers (and eventually all customers).**  
**Associated Press**

Past seasons for a handful of shows, including "The Good Wife," "Survivor," "The Amazing Race" and "60 Minutes."

Restrictions: Some sports blackouts.

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for viewing on mobile and streaming TV devices.

### ITUNES

Price: Next-day access to shows for \$2 or \$3 an episode.

Live offering: None, except for special events such as iTunes music festival.

Restrictions: No Android devices. Apple TV is only streaming device supported.

### — BINGE-WATCHING TV & MOVIES

### AMAZON

Price: \$8.25 a month (only through \$99-a-year Amazon Prime subscription)

Live offering: None

On demand: Apart from original shows such as "Transparent," offerings

like Apple, Amazon or Android. Cablevision and Verizon also offer HBO Now.

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### NICKELODEON'S NOGGIN

Monthly price: \$6

Live offering: None

On demand: Games and activities created for service alongside archives of shows no longer on any of Nickelodeon's TV channels. Aimed at preschoolers.

Restrictions: Available on Apple mobile devices only. □



## Ford will invest \$1.8 billion for China research

**BEIJING (AP)** — Ford Motor Co. is investing \$1.8 billion to develop technologies aimed at attracting Chinese car buyers, underlining China's importance to automakers despite slowing sales growth.

The American automaker said Monday it will expand its research and development center in the eastern city of Nanjing and work on autonomous driving, smartphone connectivity, more efficient powertrains and other technologies. Global automakers see China as a key source of sales growth and are spending heavily to appeal to Chinese tastes. Some have broken with a strategy of selling the same models worldwide and are creating China-only vehicles.

Automakers are stepping up investment despite an unexpectedly sharp downturn in sales this year. In July, General Motors Co. announced a \$5 billion initiative with its main Chinese partner to develop vehicles to be sold in China, Brazil, India and Mexico. Auto sales in China declined in August for a third straight month, contracting by 3.4 percent from a year earlier to 1.4 million vehicles. Ford's August sales declined by 3 percent to 79,608, while year-to-date sales were off 1 percent at just over 700,000.

Demand has been hurt by congestion in Beijing, Shanghai and other major cities that has made car ownership less attractive and by official efforts to curb traffic and smog by limiting the number of new vehicle registrations.

Ford said features it hopes to offer in China include introduction next year of SYNC 3, a system that allows hands-free control of phones, entertainment, climate control and navigation. Ford said it will add a vehicle test center in Nanjing, expanding its ability to develop products in China. The company has 10 manufacturing facilities in China. □

## Economists still expect rate hike before end of 2015

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A survey of business economists finds that a majority still expect the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates before the end of the year, with the broader economy expected to grow at a slightly faster pace in 2015 than previously forecast.

Economists now expect the gross domestic product, adjusted for inflation, to rise 2.5 percent for the year,

according to the survey by the National Association for Business Economics. That's up from the previous forecast of 2.4 percent in June.

The uptick is the result of a stronger-than-expected growth in the first half of the year, however. For the remainder of the year, economists lowered their forecast. For 2016, the economists also lowered their forecast

to growth of 2.7 percent, down from their prediction of 2.9 percent growth in June. The survey was based on forecasts by 50 economists and was conducted Sept. 16 to 23.

Panelists continue to expect the strong U.S. dollar and the economic slowdown in China to weigh on the U.S. economy, while lower crude oil prices and monetary policy easing in

Japan and Europe are expected to help. Meanwhile, 14 percent of the panelists said they think the Federal Reserve will begin a cycle of short-term interest rate increases starting at its October policy meeting. Another 65 percent expect a hike at the December meeting. Sixteen percent expect a hike in the first half of next year, and 2 percent predict a hike in 2017 or later. □

## Stocks edge higher as investors wait for earnings

**STEVE ROTHWELL**  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — U.S. stocks edged higher Monday on a quiet day for the market ahead of a busy week for corporate earnings.

EMC climbed after Dell said it would acquire the data storage company for \$67 billion. Energy stocks

Chase, Intel and Johnson & Johnson are among companies that will publish their earnings in coming days.

While the stock market was open Monday, bond trading was closed in observance of the Columbus Day holiday.

"The market is trading in a holiday mode," said Peter Cardillo, chief market

sharply.

Oil dropped as a report showed that OPEC members are keeping up production even after a big drop in prices. Benchmark U.S. crude fell \$2.53 to close at \$47.10 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Brent crude, used to price international oils, fell \$2.79 to \$49.86 a

next year, as demand revives overseas and improving consumer confidence boosts the U.S. economy.

"This earnings season will be a confirmation process. 'Yes, we have low inflation and yes, we are growing very moderately, but fairly dependably,' " said Scott Wren, senior global equity strategist at Wells Fargo Investment Institute. "It will be OK, it won't be great, but I think we can look forward to better earnings growth in 2016."

Gains were also muted as the stock market was coming off its biggest week of the year. Most of the advance came after a disappointing jobs report which suggested the Federal Reserve could postpone a long-anticipated interest rate rise for several months. That thought was reinforced Thursday, when the minutes from the September Fed meeting showed policymakers were too concerned about low inflation and the slowdown in China to raise interest rates. Low rates can help boost stocks by reducing returns on fixed-income investments such as bonds. They also make it easier for companies to borrow in the bond markets, giving them funds to buy back their own stock.

On Monday, Eli Lilly was among the day's biggest losers.

The stock dropped after the drugmaker said it was halting development of evacetrapi, a drug that was intended to treat patients with high-risk heart disease. The stock fell \$6.70, or 7.1 percent, to \$79.44. □



**Trader Robert Arciero, center, works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Monday, Oct. 12, 2015. U.S. stocks edged higher Monday on a quiet day for the market ahead of a busy week for corporate earnings. (AP Photo/Richard Drew)**

slumped as the price of oil fell sharply following a report that showed OPEC members are keeping up production even after a big drop in prices over the last year.

Investors will be focusing on corporate earnings this week as they try to assess the impact that slowing global growth is having on company profits. Analysts are projecting that earnings contracted more than 5 percent in the third quarter as overseas demand weakened. JPMorgan

economist at Rockwell Global Capital. "We could see some hefty gyrations as earnings season moves into full gear."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.57 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,017.46. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 47.37 points, or 0.3 percent, to 17,131.86. The Nasdaq composite climbed 8.17 points, or 0.2 percent, to 4,838.64.

Energy stocks dropped the most among the 10 industry sectors of the S&P 500 as the price of crude fell

barrel in London.

The slide in crude prices since last year is having a big impact on corporate earnings.

Overall, earnings are forecast to slide by 5.3 percent, compared with the same period last year, but much of that decline is due to a big slump in energy company profits. Earnings in the energy sector are forecast to slide by 66 percent, according to S&P Capital IQ. Still, some analysts are confident that the outlook for companies will improve



## With purchase of EMC: Dell makes \$67 billion bet on data storage

**MAE ANDERSON**  
**Associated Press**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dell is buying data storage company EMC for \$67 billion in a huge bet on a segment of technology that has proven to be more profitable than the slumping personal computer market. The acquisition announced Monday marks Dell's latest attempt to lessen its dependence on the PC industry that it helped pioneer as

in 2013, Dell Inc. has been investing in research and development and expanding its software and services business as those in the technology industry continue to struggle with soft PC sales.

EMC meanwhile has been shifting from a provider of data storage hardware such as on-premise data centers to offering a more comprehensive suite of products to businesses,

day note.

The deal had been rumored for weeks. EMC, based in Hopkinton, Massachusetts, makes data storage equipment and provides other IT services to companies. It also has an 80 percent stake in cloud-computing company VMware Inc., which will stay an independent, publicly traded company.

EMC has been facing tough competition in the



Traders work near the post that handles EMC Corp. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Monday, Oct. 12, 2015. Dell is buying data storage company EMC in a deal valued at approximately \$67 billion.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

demand for desktop and laptop machines weakens amid the growing popularity of smartphones and tablets.

The price makes this the largest deal ever between two technology companies, eclipsing Avago Technologies' proposed \$37 billion acquisition of rival chipmaker Broadcom announced five months ago. The Dell-EMC union is an illustration of how older technology companies are scrambling to adapt to the upheaval unleashed by Apple's introduction of the trendsetting iPhone eight years ago and the advent of digital services that are hosted in remote data centers so they can be reached by any Internet-connected device.

Since going private in a \$25 billion deal completed

from cloud storage to security offerings.

"Our new company will be exceptionally well-positioned for growth in the most strategic areas of next generation IT including digital transformation, software-defined data center, converged infrastructure, hybrid cloud, mobile and security," Michael Dell said in a written statement.

Dell will serve as chairman and CEO of the combined company. Joe Tucci, chairman and CEO of EMC, will remain in those roles until the deal is complete.

FBR analyst Daniel Ives said the deal means Dell is "no longer your grandma's PC company."

"It's a landmark, historic deal that really brings them into the enterprise market and makes them a behemoth," Ives wrote in a Mon-

storage sector as companies including Amazon, Microsoft and IBM have stepped up cloud storage offerings.

"Speculation has been somewhat scary for them, but Dell is a trusted player and a low-risk 'soft landing' for these customers," he said. It's a good move for Dell too, he added.

"Dell is fairly weak on storage, and EMC will help give it a full portfolio that it needs to compete with HP, Cisco, IBM, and the growing threat from Huawei," he said. Shareholders of EMC Corp. will receive about \$33.15 per share, which includes cash plus tracking stock linked to part of EMC's economic interest in the VMware business.

That's a 19 percent premium to EMC's Friday closing price of \$27.86. □

## Budweiser parent AB InBev raises its offer for SABMiller

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**Associated Press**

**LONDON (AP)** — Budweiser brewer Anheuser-Busch InBev raised its takeover bid for SABMiller to 70.4 billion pounds (\$108.2 billion) Monday in its latest effort to win backing for its plan to create "the first truly global beer company."

AB InBev has been trying for nearly a month to get its hands on SABMiller but its previous offers have met with resistance. It will be hoping that its latest offer, which values SABMiller at 43.50 pounds a share — 3.2 percent more than its previous bid and 14 percent higher than its initial offer — will finally win the day.

SABMiller declined to comment on the fresh offer. Shares of London-based SABMiller rose 1 percent to 37 pounds a share on reports of the improved bid.

Were an agreement to eventually emerge, the combined company would have 31 percent of the global beer market, dwarfing the next biggest player, Heineken, which has 9 percent of the market. A combined company would have total annual sales of \$73.3 billion. Market leader AB InBev already has six of the world's largest beer brands. In addition to Budweiser, brands it owns include Stella Artois and Beck's. SABMiller, which is based in London, is the maker of rival brand Miller Genuine Draft, along with other names like Peroni and Milwaukee's Best.

Crucially for AB InBev, a deal would allow it to venture out more into the African and Australian markets where its might has yet to be felt in the way it is in Europe, North Africa and Asia.

Tensions between the two companies have risen since the first offer was announced Sept. 16, with AB InBev accusing SABMiller's board of failing to engage meaningfully in negotiations. SABMiller has argued that the previous offers undervalue the company.

Any merger, however, is expected to draw scrutiny from regulators worried about how it might hurt competition and lead to higher prices for shoppers.

The beer industry has been consolidating for the past decade as it seeks to gain more clout with suppliers, distributors and retailers in a market that's seen overall slowing sales in the U.S.

In the U.S., overall beer sales rose just 0.5 percent last year, while mainstream brands like Budweiser were hurt by smaller beer brands with more cachet. Sales of craft beers climbed 17.6 percent in 2014 and accounted for 11 percent of the \$101.5 billion market, according to the Brewers Association, a U.S. trade group of more than 1,900 brewers.

SABMiller met with investors Friday to underscore its strength as an independent company to head off the takeover attempt.

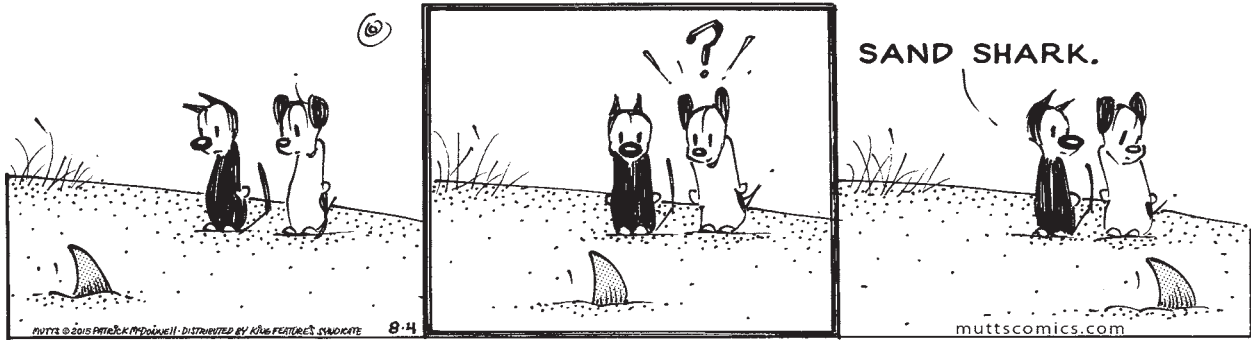
It said the meetings focused on the company's accelerating growth and a stepped-up cost-cutting program that will target \$1.05 billion of savings by March 2020, more than double the previous goal of \$500 million by 2018.

"We are continuing to remove duplication across markets, bringing specialist expertise in areas like procurement under one roof, and standardizing common processes," CEO Alan Clark said in a statement. "It results in our markets being freed up to concentrate on what they do best — growing revenue with local consumers and customers."

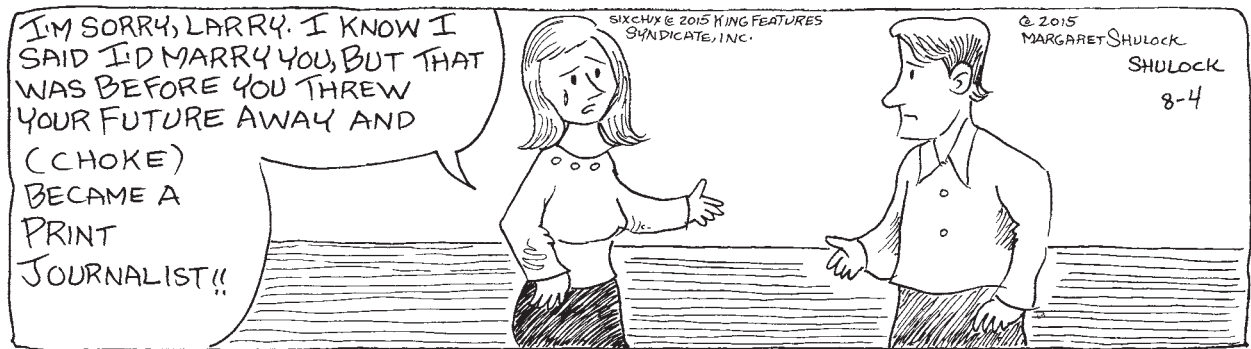
AB InBev has until 5 p.m. (1600 GMT) Wednesday to make a formal offer under U.K. takeover rules. It is possible to continue discussions after that point, but SABMiller would have to request the extension. □



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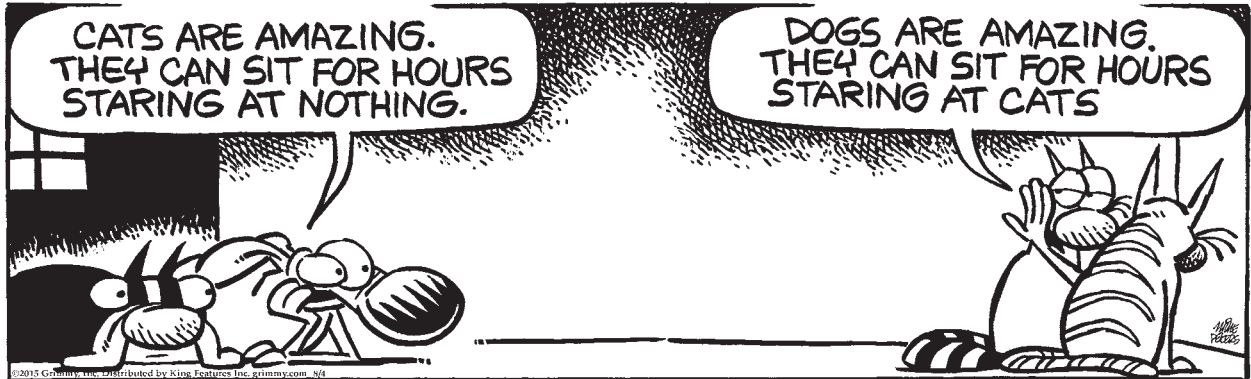
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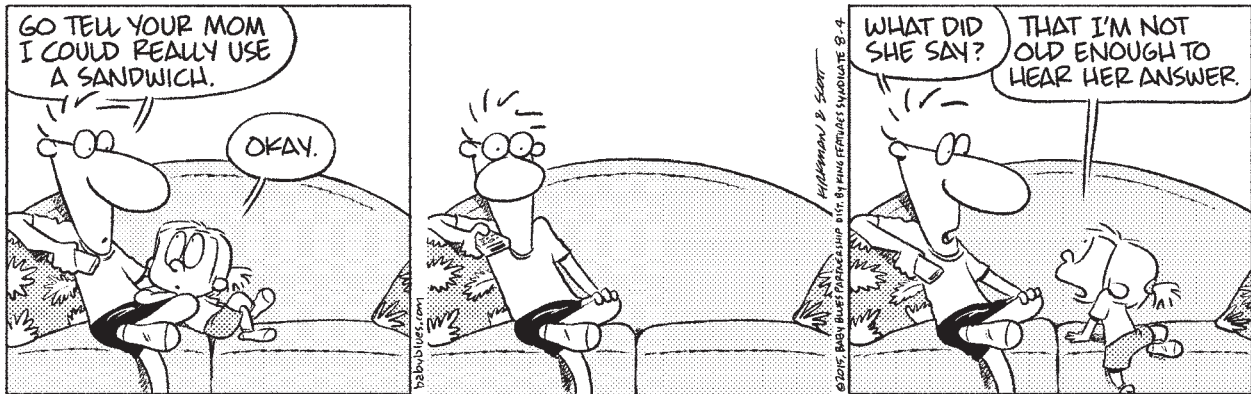
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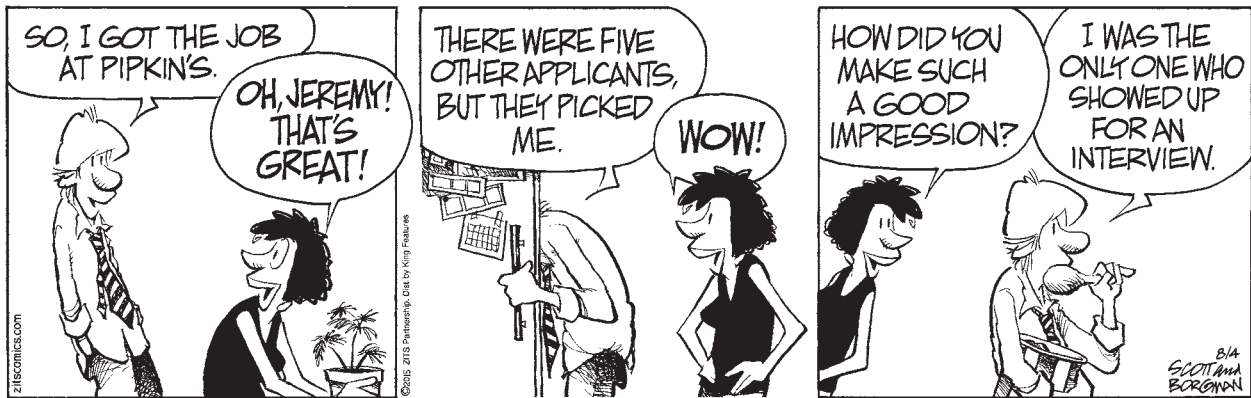
## Mother Goose & Grimm



## Baby Blues



## Zits



## Conceptis Sudoku

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Difficulty Level ★★

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

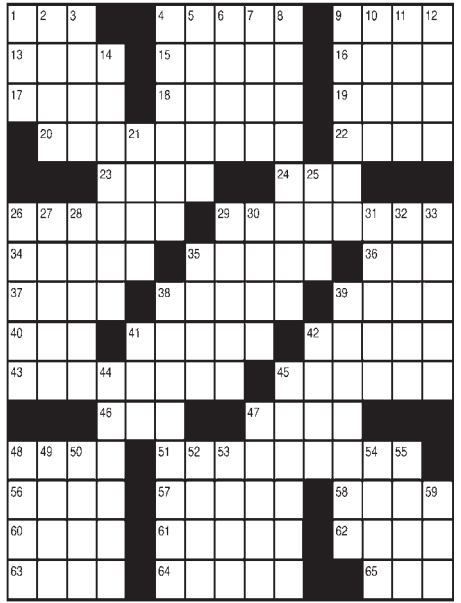
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## ACROSS

- Long-haired ox
- Objectives
- Indian prince
- Like yummy cinnamon rolls
- Golfer Els
- Gabor's namesakes
- British noble
- to; pamper
- Tattletale
- Glittering
- Elegant poems
- Courts
- Plays by; needs no sheet music
- Divides
- Jails
- Exact duplicate
- Fine dishes
- Pelosi's title: abbr.
- out; peeled
- Swindle
- Coffee
- Gobbled up
- More cunning
- Certain petty officer, for short
- Retailer; trader
- Wild brawls
- That woman
- Small brook
- fide; real
- Childish
- Ending for who, what or when
- Brother's daughter
- Long periods of history
- Abound
- Go into
- about; tout highly
- Common conjunctions
- In; weeping
- Prepare Easter eggs

## DOWN

- Sharp, high-pitched bark
- Highest cards
- Hold on to
- Tropical lizards
- Exams given before a panel
- Prefix for body or war
- Claim against property
- Corporal's superior
- Turn over a new leaf
- Eager
- Actress Seymour
- Inquires
- Sketching
- Learn by; memorize
- Physicians' org.
- "Get lost!"
- Dish
- Recluse
- Simple ghost costume
- Dishonest one
- a hard drive; wipe out all info
- Medley of skits
- Extends across
- Facial part
- Woodwind
- More fun-loving
- TV's "Murder, Wrote"
- Waist accessory
- Entices; allures
- Ore seekers
- Unser or Foyt
- Sorority letter
- Kiln
- Requirement
- Largest digit
- Greek cheese
- Washerful
- Be covetous
- Observe



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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## Monday's Puzzle Solved

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## Amid sales boom; US kombucha makers seek new alcohol test

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**DENVER (AP)** — A tangy fermented tea called kombucha has moved from America's natural foods aisle to the mainstream. But it's also moved into the hot seat amid renewed concerns that it can contain low levels of alcohol. Five years after alcohol levels detected in kombucha prompted nationwide recalls, federal authorities again are warning producers to relabel their products to indicate alcohol content or face fines. But this time around dozens of producers are resisting, and have asked for new federal tests to help them avoid running afoul of alcohol laws. Kombucha is a tea that has been fermented with bacteria and yeast, giving it a tart, vinegar-like zip and high levels of bacteria that some consider to impart health benefits. And it's hugely popular. Sales of kombucha jumped nearly five times between 2013 and 2015, to about \$600 million a year, according to retail analysts at Markets and Markets. The tea's fermentation process dates back centuries, but its popularity in recent years has landed kombucha in the sights of the U.S. Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau. That's because the fermentation process can give the drink



Employee Hannah Melby works on a bottling run of Living Ginger, one of several kombucha varieties produced at Rowdy Mermaid, a kombucha manufacturer in Boulder, Colo. (AP Photo/Brennan Linsley)

too much alcohol for it to be legally sold as a non-alcoholic beverage. Kombucha makers complain that the alcohol threshold that triggers the law — 0.5 percent — is too low to intoxicate people, pointing out that many

fruits naturally ferment on shelves to about the same level. But federal authorities over the years have sent kombucha makers letters threatening fines when tests indicate that kombucha on store shelves is too alcoholic. □

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## Gun violence researchers becoming an endangered species?

**MIKE STOBBE**

**AP Medical Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Amid the bloodbaths of 21st-century America, you might think that there would be a lot of research into the causes of gun violence, and which policies work best against it.

You would be wrong.

Gun interests, wary of any possible limits on weaponry, have successfully lobbied for limitations on government research and funding, and private sources have not filled the breach. So funding for basic gun violence research and data collection remains minuscule — the annual sum total for all gun violence research projects appears to be well under \$5 million. A grant for a single study in areas like autism, cancer or HIV can be more than twice that much.

There are public health students who want to better understand rising gun-related suicide rates, recent explosions in firearm murders in many U.S. cities, and mass murders like the one this month at an Oregon community college, where a lone gunman killed nine people.

But many young researchers are staying away from the field. Some believe there's little hope Congress will do anything substantive to reduce gun violence, regardless of what scientists find. And the work is stressful — many who study gun violence report receiving angry emails and death threats from believers in unrestricted gun ownership. Currently, guns rank among the top five killers of people ages 1 to 64, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Deaths from gunfire have

been holding steady at about 32,000 a year, with nearly half of them occurring in the South. But while the rates for gun murders and unintentional shooting deaths have been falling, firearm suicides — which account for 60 percent of gun deaths — have been rising. And nonfatal shooting injuries have reached their highest level since 1995.

U.S. health researchers be-

tering more research into violence. But beginning in the 1980s, the National Rifle Association tried to discredit CDC-funded studies, accusing the agency and the researchers the agency funded of incompetence and falsifying data.

NRA officials in Washington did not respond to repeated AP requests for comment for this story.

In 1996, lawmakers sym-

adopted a conservative interpretation. The agency ceased to be the main engine driving gun violence research.

With the CDC largely out of the picture, gun violence researchers turned to other sources. But there wasn't much. The field withered, with limited funding and not much new blood. In the last decade, funding for gun violence grew so tight that Dr. Garen Win-

grams, it's often not clear how well they'll work. To answer such questions, researchers ideally would like to know the exact number, type, and distribution of guns, as well as who owns them and where people got them. They'd like to know how and where they're stored, and to track use of gun safety courses. That's all key data for determining actual risk and what actions best reduce risk.

Researchers have wondered if there will be a turning point that might cause more people to advocate for research.

Then came the December 2012 carnage in Newtown, Connecticut, where an armed 20-year-old man entered an elementary school and used a semi-automatic rifle to slay 20 first graders and six adult school staff members before killing himself. It was the second-deadliest shooting at a school in U.S. history.

The White House directed the CDC to research the causes and prevention of gun violence. The actions included a call for Congress to provide \$10 million to the CDC for gun violence research. The prestigious Institute of Medicine convened a special committee of experts to develop a research agenda. But Congress did not budget money to the CDC for gun violence research. It didn't strip away the legislative language that had chilled CDC activity on guns, either. The research agenda was not formally adopted by anybody. Some young researchers are put off by the frustration of working in a field where their findings would likely be politicized, and have little impact. □



In this Oct. 6, 2015 photo, Dr. Garen Wintemute poses with a copy of a study he did on gun shows, at his office at the University of California Davis Medical Center in Sacramento, Calif.

**Associated Press**

gan to take a hard look at gun violence about 30 years ago, when firearm homicide rates were climbing to what were described as epidemic proportions.

"The line is: 'If it's not a public health issue, why are so many people dying?'" said Philip Cook, a Duke University economist who in the 1970s began studying the impact of guns on society. The CDC, the federal government's lead agency for the detection and prevention of health threats, took an early leading role in fos-

pathetic to the NRA took the \$2.6 million CDC had budgeted for firearm injury research and earmarked it for traumatic brain injury. Congressional Republicans also included language directing that no CDC injury research funding could go to research that might be used, in whole or in part, to advocate or promote gun control.

Exactly what that language meant wasn't clear. But CDC officials, aware of how vulnerable their injury research center was becoming, ultimately

temute, a long-time gun violence researcher at the University of California at Davis, spent more than \$1 million of his own money to keep different gun violence research projects going.

Much of the research that has been done has had to be relatively simple — based on small surveys or on what limited data has been collected on guns and on gun-related injuries and deaths.

As state and federal officials debate gun laws or violence prevention pro-



# Remembering Hollywood's biggest box office disasters

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AP Film Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

"Pan" walked the plank this weekend and it didn't go well.

Warner Bros.' \$150 million live-action Peter Pan origin story captured a dismal \$15.5 million from North American theaters, and its international prospects don't look much more promising. The film earned only \$20.5 million from 52 markets.

Unlike Disney's largely profitable foray into live-action fairy tale adaptations, "Pan," starring Hugh Jackman, Rooney Mara and newcomer Levi Miller, might find Warner Bros. taking a write-down for their losses. Only time and the promise of an Oct. 22 China opening will seal "Pan's" ultimate fate, but it already has the dubious distinction of being one of 2015's biggest bombs, up there with Disney's "Tomorrowland" and Fox's "Fantastic Four."

In honor of the rare, fascinating spectacle of the box office bomb, here are some of Hollywood's most infamous financial catastrophes.

HEAVEN'S GATE (1980)

It might not come close to matching some of the epic losses on the list, but director Michael Cimino's Western starring Kris Kristofferson and Christopher

"Ishtar" embarrassment didn't look so bad.

HOW DO YOU KNOW (2010)

Having not learned any lessons from "Town & Country's" out of control



This image released by Warner Bros. Pictures shows Levi Miller, right, and Hugh Jackman in a scene from the film, "Pan."

Associated Press

Walken is one of cinema's most famous flops. The \$44 million film made only \$3.5 million domestically and effectively destroyed the estimable United Artists.

TOWN & COUNTRY (2001) Somehow this no-frills Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton and Goldie Hawn romantic comedy cost \$90 million to produce, and earned \$10.3 million worldwide. Suddenly Beatty's 1987

budget, writer-director James L. Brooks made this romantic triangle comedy, starring Reese Witherspoon, Jack Nicholson, Owen Wilson and Paul Rudd, for \$120 million. It went on to gross only \$48.7 million worldwide.

CUTTHROAT ISLAND (1995) Geena Davis starred alongside Matthew Modine in this pirate adventure, directed by her then-

husband Renny Harlin, as a woman seeking buried treasure and vengeance. The \$98 million MGM film made only \$10 million domestically and for years was considered the biggest money-loser ever.

THE ADVENTURES OF PLUTO NASH (2002)

Warner Bros. sat on this \$100 million Eddie Murphy space comedy for two years before finally pushing it out to theaters. The result? A worldwide sum of \$7.1 million.

THE 13TH WARRIOR (1999)

This John McTiernan-directed 10th century Viking saga starring Antonio Banderas cost a whopping \$160 million to make, bringing in only \$61.7 million worldwide.

MARS NEEDS MOMS (2011)

This already forgotten, \$150 million CG-animated disaster featured the voices of Seth Green and Joan Cusack, and netted only \$39 million worldwide.

47 RONIN (2013)

With a budget that's been reported to be in the \$175 to \$225 million-range, Keanu Reeves' samurai epic was a flop before audiences had the chance to decide for themselves.

Universal let the stinker sit on the shelf for a year, reporting a \$175 million loss before the film even hit theaters.

THE LONE RANGER (2013)

After spinning box office gold with the "Pirates of the Caribbean" franchise, director Gore Verbinski, producer Jerry Bruckheimer and star Johnny Depp tried their hand at a \$215 million take on "The Lone Ranger." The film, which co-starred Armie Hammer, grossed \$89 million domestically and \$260.5 million worldwide, but Disney still prepped shareholders for a \$160 to \$190 million loss.

JOHN CARTER (2012)

The century-old story may have directly inspired some of modern sci-fi's biggest hits (hello, "Star Wars"), that didn't seem to matter much to anyone in the end. Disney poured a reported \$250 to \$275 million into producing the film, resting it all on the broad shoulders of small screen star Taylor Kitsch. "John Carter" opened to only \$30.2 million, and the studio took a \$200 million write-down while it was still in theaters. □

## Ranch will host more film shoots despite 'Maze Runner' flap

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Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —

The manager of a private New Mexico ranch says he will continue to let movie productions film at the site after a studio squelched rumors that actors stole American Indian artifacts while filming "Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials" there.

Diamond Tail Ranch manager Roch Hart told The Associated Press he's happy a 20th Century Fox investigation found the cast did not swipe any of the ancient items scattered throughout the property. If items were found missing, the ranch might have banned future filming, he said.

"We really don't want to

open it up to cattle ranching so we're happy to continue to let more filming," Hart said. "But we are going to impose stricter guidelines. I have a few things up my sleeve."

Diamond Tail Ranch sits near two Native American pueblos, a historic Hispanic village and an abandoned mining community. Jeep tours bring visitors to the isolated, mountainous region, where it's not uncommon to find arrowheads, petroglyphs, pieces of pottery and even bones dating back hundreds of years.

"Maze Runner" star Dylan O'Brien suggested during a recent TV interview that cast members took artifacts from the ranch despite warnings not to do so.

"They gave us this big speech when we got there to shoot, and they said, 'Don't take anything. Respect the grounds,'" O'Brien said last month during an appearance on "Live with Kelly and Michael."

"They were very strict about littering and 'Don't take any artifacts like rocks, skulls ... anything like that.' And everyone just takes stuff, you know, obviously," he said.

O'Brien, 24, didn't say what was taken but noted people who worked on the film later fell ill and blamed superstitions about removing the items.

However, 20th Century Fox spokesman Chris Petrikin said last week a studio investigation found O'Brien's



In this Oct. 12, 2014 file photo, American Indian petroglyphs appear on rocks on private land on top of a hill in Placitas, N.M.

Associated Press

claims were untrue.

Hart also said despite initial reports, actors stayed in designated areas, and all artifacts remained at the ranch.

Maxine McBrinn, curator of archaeology for the Museum of Indian Arts & Culture in Santa Fe, said it's illegal to take American Indian

artifacts from public land but not private land.

Still, McBrinn said it's a matter of respect that visitors not disrupt New Mexico's unique landscape or ancient items.

"This is not a place for treasure hunters," she said. "If you remove something, you do damage." □



# Gloria and Emilio Estefan celebrate immigrants in musical

**MARK KENNEDY**

**AP Drama Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — With some U.S. presidential candidates on the campaign trail demonizing immigrants, a powerhouse husband-and-wife team, who both happen to be immigrants themselves, hope they can offer some balance — and some pop songs.

Gloria Estefan and her husband, Emilio, are shepherding their musical biography "On Your Feet!" to Broadway this fall. It's a show that celebrates two Cuban-Americans who embraced the American Dream and now own enough Grammy Awards to fill a swimming pool.

"We've been around long enough already to have gone through several election cycles. Every single time, fear gets brought into the equation," said Gloria Estefan. "This is a great balance because we need to remind people, 'Hey, we're just people.'"

The musical uses the Estefan hits "1-2-3," "Turn the



In this June 8, 2014, file photo, Gloria Estefan, left, and Emilio Estefan pose for photos at the 68th annual Tony Awards at Radio City Music Hall in New York. Associated Press

Beat Around" and "Conga" to tell the story of how the budding singer and producer met, battled for crossover success, handled interfamily squabbles and overcame a bus crash that nearly claimed Glo-

ria's life.

It's the specific story of two people who fled the country of their birth, made a new life in Miami and rose to the top of the music world. But the Estefans say it's a celebration of immi-

gration for a nation of immigrants.

"It doesn't matter where you come from. Unless you're a Native American Indian, you're not from here. Somewhere down the road, you came from somewhere else," said Gloria Estefan, who has sold over 100 million albums. "It's always the last person in that gets bashed."

"On Your Feet!" comes as some Republican candidates for the White House have slammed Mexican and Muslim immigrants. "One thing those people don't realize is that we don't take this country for granted. We want to make a contribution," said Emilio Estefan, who has guided the careers of such luminaries as Shakira, Ricky Martin and Jennifer Lopez. While they acknowledge their life story hasn't included typical dramatic fodder for a musical — a descent into drugs, say, or infidelity or murder — the Estefans think it will connect with audiences.

"We haven't led controversial lives, but it's human. Everybody's going to identify with somebody on that stage," said Gloria Estefan. Emilio Estefan hopes some of it can be inspiring. In high school, he asked a teacher if he could learn

music but was told he was too old. "I won 19 Grammys. So don't let anybody change your life. Do what you think is best for you," he said, laughing.

The team they've assembled is impressive, including "Kinky Boots" director Jerry Mitchell, "Memphis" choreographer Sergio Trujillo and book writer Alexander Dinelaris, who wrote the "Birdman" screenplay. ("I'm glad we got him before he won the Oscar or else we wouldn't have been able to afford him," jokes Gloria Estefan.)

Finding the actor to play Emilio was easy. Josh Segarra, on Broadway in "Lysistrata Jones," won the role at the initial readings. ("He's so good-looking that Emilio didn't want to look anywhere else," Gloria Estefan said.)

Landing the right actress to play Gloria was harder and it came down to the wire. The winner was Ana Villafane, who appeared in the film "Magic City Memoirs" and who initially auditioned via video.

"Ultimately, what it came down to was not somebody who was going to be my clone at all. I wanted somebody who could interpret my life," said Gloria Estefan, who is a seven-time Grammy winner.

"It was one of those moments. She walked in and there was just something. Then she sang. She didn't particularly sound like me but it didn't matter because we were drawn in."

It was only after Villafane got the job that Gloria learned the young woman was half-Cuban, raised in Miami and even attended her high school, Our Lady of Lourdes Academy. "She knew culturally where I come from," Estefan said. The musical, which will have seven members of Miami Sound Machine in the orchestra, will also feature an original song with lyrics by Gloria and music by their daughter, Emily.

Emily Estefan, who will be 21 in December, is a dead-ringer for her mom and attends the Berklee College of Music. □

## Jimi Hendrix family suing Tucson shop owner for guitar



In this 1970 file photo, Jimi Hendrix performs on the Isle of Wight in England. Associated Press

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — The estate of Jimi Hendrix is suing a Tucson man for a guitar once owned by the legendary guitarist.

The Arizona Daily Star in Tucson reported Sunday that Experience Hendrix LLC, the company that runs Hendrix's estate, wants a Pima County Su-

perior Court judge to order the guitar returned.

According to the Oct. 2, complaint, the estate says Harvey Moltz, owner of Rainbow Guitars, is not the rightful owner of the Acoustic Black Widow guitar.

Estate attorney Ed McPherson says the guitar is valued between \$750,000

and \$1 million. The lawsuit is also seeking damages.

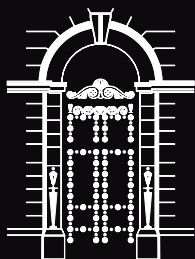
Moltz says he purchased the guitar in June 2014 from someone who bought it from Sheldon Reynolds, ex-husband of Hendrix's adopted sister, Janie Hendrix. McPherson says Reynolds, a former member of Earth, Wind, and Fire, stole it.

"The guitar is priceless to our family," Janie said in an email. She is the CEO of Experience Hendrix. "It is one of the few guitars that came home after Jimi passed away. We just want our guitar returned safely and back where it belongs."

Tucson-based lawyer Todd Jackson is representing Moltz.

"My client purchased the guitar in good faith from a private seller, without knowledge of competing claims of ownership," he said. □





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